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EAVES AUSTRIA TO CZECH'S

GERMAN PEACE REPLY TO DENY CHARGES; ASK NEW NEGOTIATIONS

GENEVA, Oct. 19 (By the As GENEVA, Oct. 19 (by the Associated Press).—Germany's reply to President Wilson will be respatched this evening, according to information here today from a diplomatic source.

DY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19.—Ger-many's reply to President Wilson, it is said by the Politiken, will deny the President's accusation of Germarine warfare cannot be stopped marine warrare cannot be stopped as long as there is no agreement as to an armistice.

The reply, the newspaper declares, will not reject the President's demands, but will make further negotiations possible.

BERNE, Switzerland, Friday, Oct. 18.—The German reply to President Wilson will not be completed and despatched for several days, according to the latest Berlin advices. It is expected that the Reichstag will be summoned to meet on Tuesday.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—There was another panic on the Berlin Bourse Thursday, according to advices Thursday, according to advices from Zurich. Maritime securities are reported to have dropped 25 per cent and chemical pro-issues from 10 to 20 per cent. chemical products

cent election to select a successo to Kaempf, the independent Social ists paraded, carrying placards with the slogan: If the war lasts another year the kalser will make his exit like the

ZURICH, Oct. 19.—Vienna news-papers confirm the report that Baron Burien, Austrian premier, has re-

DECLARES KAISER
ACTUALLY ABDICATED.
LONDON, Oct. 19.—Intervention
by the ruling classes in Germany re-

stored the kaiser after he had ac tually abdicated, and interfered with the sending of a reply to President Wilron's last note, the Chronicle to-day declared it had reason to be-

According to this newspaper's he lief, the kaiser abdicated for severa hours and probably even signed his abdication. An agreement on an armistice under Wilson's terms was reached, and was actually under way when the ruling caste intervened. caused cancellation of the note and

In connection with this report it was noted that there were many ru-mors early this week of a reply being en route, then neutral news cen-ters received accounts of the arrival in Berlin of Hindenburg and other military leaders, and at the same time riots were reported in the

MADRID, Oct. 19.—An allied note sent to all neutrals explaining the allies war attitude has been received by the Spanish govern-ment, the newspaper El Liberal an-

nounced today. REPLY WITHHELD

AT LAST MINUTE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Swiss

advices reaching the French high commission today indicate that a the last moment the German authori ties withheld the despatch to Wash ington of the German reply to Presi dent Wilson's decision. The repor-

The conferences held on Thurs day by the German government to examine what answer was to be made to President Wilson lasted all lay. The war cabinet held a five-nour sitting at which the military leaders were present. The official papers already had announced the sending of the note. At the last mo-ment important considerations must have prevented its despatch. It seems that the questions laid down are so serious and the morale situation of Germany so disquieting that the im- serve as the foundat perial government, before taking President Wilson in deliberations to take place."

The serve as the foundat president Wilson in taken into account."

Amount subscribed up to and including Yesterday's subscriptions Oakland fell short yesterday All districts in Alameda County with the exception of

Oakland Must Raise Today \$1,872,500

Oakland were over the top last night.

Peace Reply Sent Vienna Says National Aspirations Of Peoples Must Be Met

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—President Wilson has answered the TOO MEAGER. peace note of Austria-Hungary with a declaration that the Austro-Hungarian government must satisfy the national aspirations of its own people and that they; the people, shall be the judges of their rights and destinies.

MOR/BREAKS WINDOWS
IN BERLIN PALACE.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—A hundred window panes in the imperial palace in Berlin were smashed by a rioting mob during a peace demonstration Wednesday, according to reports received here today. The reports received here today and today. The reports received here today and today. The reports received here today are reports received here today. The reports received here today are reports received here today. The reports received here today are reports received here today. The reports received here today are reports received here today. The reports received here today are reports received here today. The reports received here today are reports received here to a report of the today are repor

tice of the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom.

NEW CONDITIONS HAVE ARISEN

The note, as transmitted from Secretary of State Lansing to the Swedish minister, said:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the, seventh instant, in which you transmit a communication from the imperial and royal government of Austria-Hungary to the President.

I am now instructed by the President to request you to be good with Austrian representatives in enough through your government to convey to the imperial and of a like character are being sent royal government the following reply:

| Austrian representatives in Switzerla: d. This report and others of a like character are being sent broadcast through Spanish and Scandille through Spanish and I am now instructed by the President to request you to be good with oval government the following reply:

The President deems it his duty to say to the Austro-Hungarian propagandists, officials say. The government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government because of certain events of the utmost importance Defented on the battlefield the subject occurring since the delivery of his address of the eighth of which, occurring since the delivery of his address of the eighth of January last, have necessarily altered the attitude and responsibility of the government of the United States.

Among the fourteen terms of peace which the President formulated at that time, occurred the following: "10-The peoples of Austria-Hungary, whose places among the

nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous development." Since that sentence was written and uttered to the Congress of

the United States, the government of the United States has recognized that a state of belligerency exists between the Czecha-Slovaks and the German and Austro-Hungarian empires and that the and the German and Austro-Hungarian empires and that the Czecho-Slovaks' National Council is a de facto belligerent govern- Ing and the fate of the crew are ment, clothed with proper authority to direct the military and polit- lacking. ical affairs of the Czecho-Slovaks.

JUGO-SLAV RIGHT TO LIBERTY

It has also recognized in the fullest manner the justice of the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo Slavs for freedom.

The President is, therefore, no longer at liberty to accept a mere "autonomy" of these peoples as, a basis of peace, but is obliged to insist that they and not he shall be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satisfy their aspira-Barnes, Catholic chaplain of Oxtions and their conception of their rights and destiny as members; ford University, and Shane Leslie, editor of the Dublin Review.

The text of the Austrian note to the President said: "The Austro-Hungarian monarchy, which has waged war always and solely as a defensive war and repeatedly given documentary evidence of its readiness to stop the shedding of bldod and arrive of a just and honorable peace, hereby addresses itself to His Lordship, the President of the United States of America, and offers/to conclude with him and his allies an armistice on every front, on land, at sea and in the air, and to enter immediately upon negotiations toward a peace for which the fourteen points in the message of Pacific States Will President Wilson to Congress on January 8, 1918, and the four points contained in President Wilson's address on February 12, 1918. serve as the foundation, and in which the viewpoints declared by President Wilson in his address of September 29, 1918, will also be taken into account."

weather: Pacific states fair, except and Bois-de-Foret.

Observers reported violent exploday and probably Friday; slight stons in the region of Clery-le-Grand

iscontent increases throughout Ger-Washington today calmly waited developments. Officials had: word concerning the reported answer to President Wil-All advices reaching here from Berne, Madrid and Scanply was completed at a series of onferences in Berlin yesterday.

supposed to be en route agton through Swiss dip-nannels. But officials relisted to get excited over the pros-ect. If the reply accepted the test conditions of the President then the next move was up to Mar-hal Foch and the Versailles suhen the next mother versalles suppreme war council, who would say just on what conditions an armistice was possible. If the reply simply was another effort to haggle it had falled of its object in advance.

meager to allow any special com-

asked an armistice was so that time would be afforded to get great quan-tities of war materials and big guns o the western front. URICKERY IS SEEN IN NOTE.

Officials, in connection with the continued spread of lies regarding peace possibilities, called attention to the fact that the British foreign office has been compelled officially to deny that it has been represented at a parliamentary peace conference web of frickery and lies in an effort to sow discord and prevent unity of purpose among their enemies.

"Unsinkable" Ship Is Sunk by Diver entanglement line, passing Patrol

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. - The American steamship Lucia, equipped with buoyancy boxes and supposed

Cardinal Receives

Notable Delegation BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19 .-Cardinal Gibbons has received the of England sent to the venerable party included Right Rev. Frederick William Keeting, bishop of Northampton; Monsignor William

House Agrees to

temperature changes.

Have Fair Weather WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Weekly Friday pairolled toward Brieulies

9, 1 p. m. (By the Associated Press).—General Pershing's troops today continued to improve their positions in the region of Bantheville. There are some indications that the Germans are planning a withdrawal to what are believed to be new lines

cans at the edge of the Kriemhilde line below Landres-Et-St. Georges, where General Pershing's men are steadily advancing. The Germans early this morning launched a counter-attack upon the American positions in La Grande Montagne. The attack was repulsed. The German infantry attack was preceded by a heavy artillery fire. The Germans this morning con-nued their harassing fire east of

By BERT FORD, International News Service Staff

the River Meuse.

is no agreement on an armistice is have captured Talma farm in their more or less amusing. Germany latest push around Bantheville will have bothing to say about the wood. They have firmly established

of a machine.

Fourteen of the combats took rom the Balkan and Italian fronts them the Americans shot down their German opponents. The other 21 combats occurred yesterday after-

noon, when the 140 American ma-chines were returning from their great raid over towns held by the Germans.
Nine Germans were sent down in

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN' ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct 19.—In heavy fighting Friday the Germans were driven from Loges wood and from the northern edge of Grand Pre, where they had succeeded in emplacing a few machine guns. Later the Americans with drew from the forest when the Germans shelled it with mustard gas, but continued to hold both sides of

Northward of Cote-de-Chatilion American patrols entered the strong entanglements of the Kriemhilde passing beyond them. continued encounters throughout the day until darkness

fell.
The Germans had counter-attacked in the sectors of Grand Pre and Loges wood on Thursday night, driving back the American line DOUGHBOYS' BAYONETS

The noisiest unit of the American army was sent in to win back the ground. The doughboys altacked vith fixed bayonets, yelling like wild Indians. Uproarious cheers an

As the progress continued through woods there was continuous cheering. "They came at us like demons," declared German prisoners after

nounced the capture of the first Ger-

wards. The boches were surprised that the Americans, who could shout so ferociously in battle could be so mild and gentle in their treatment afterwards. FIERCE HAND-TO-HAND ENCOUNTERS WIN WOOD,

Recess of Month For the most part the Germans fought well, standing by their ma-WASHINGTON. Oct. 19.—The chine guns or engaging in hand-to-louse today unanimously agreed to hand encounters until bayonetted. recess to begin Monday and continue for at least a month, when Grand Carre and Hazols wood and the Senate is expected to pass the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill. ville wood.

The American line Friday night skirted Beffu, Lo Mort Hommo and

Landres-St. Georges on the south.

Americans have "mopped up" the district north of Grand Pre and o

MPS Ghent Assailed; Evacuation of Brussels Begins

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—British troops have entered the Belgian own of Eecloo, according to a despatch from Sluis from the Telegraaf. Six thousand Germans have been shut in against the Dutch rontier. This is an advance of fourteen miles from Bruges.

British troops are approaching Sluis, on the Dutch frontier ten miles northeast of Bruges, say advices from Breskens. The Germans continue to retire toward Ghent.

The evacuation of Brussels by the Germans has already begun, according to M. Heinrich, an activist Belgian deputy. The deputy is quoted thus by the correspondent of the Niewe Vanden Dags at Rosendaal, who says the deputy himself has arrived at Brussels. The evacuation reports refer to the German troops and not to the civilian population of the city.

LONDON, Oct. 19, 2:10 p. m.—Al-lied forces have captured the whole of the Belgian coast, according to and Ascq (three miles and a half east of Lille). nformation received by the Evening News. The allied line now extends from a position on the Dutch coast to the east of Bruges and to the south of Courtrai. Many German columns, with nu-

merous guns and automobiles, travel-ing eastward, are passing Sluis, a town on the Holland frontier, ten miles northeast of Bruges, German sentinels have abandoned their positions on the canal at Sluis.

MORE TOWNS ABOUT

enemy.

Belgian troops have partly occupled Zeebrugge, according to unofficial advices. The British have advanced for six miles east of Douai.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—British and American troops have captured Maz-

The Sambre river.

The Sambre line covers the German position at Maubeuge.

(Maubeuge is a fortress in eastern France. It was taken by the German cast of Doual.

The British continue to advance north of the Sense canal, making an additional gain of more than three miles on a wide front northeast of Doual.

The British continue to advance north of the Sense canal, making an additional gain of more than three miles on a wide front northnans in the autumn of 1914.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—British within less than eight miles of Tourpatrols participating in the allied advance in Belgium are reported to have reached the Holland frontier captured the important rallway contact rallway cont nformed in today's early desputches. This clears the last German off the that region. Belgian coast.

FRENCH CAVALRY REPORTED AT GHENT

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES IN made between Lill and Doual. cavalry was reported last night to cities. have reached the outskirts of Ghent. completed. There was no official confirmation. The infantry was pushing fast after the mounted forces.

The reports indicated a continuation of the rapid ally advance into the Belgian coast sector. British and American troops south-

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The capture of

four more towns was announced by the French war office today. Hannapes, Tupigny and Neyades were taken in the advance east of Bohain, while in the Aisne sector the village of Ambly was captured. The French first army has reached the canal east named. of the d'Audigny forest, north of Hauteville. GERMAN DEFENSES

UNDER BRUGES BREAK Bruges are reported to have been

broken. canal, east of St. Quentin, on a wide front, have approached to within a mile and a quarter of Guise, official communique indicated today. General Debeny's progress is ac-

centuating evacuation of the pocket between the Oise and the Serre, where the Germans are retreating toward Vervins (23 miles east of St. In this region the French have eached Chatillon-du-Temple and

Chevriseles-Dames (an advance of about three miles northwest of Cercy-sur-Serre.) The French have captured Vandy, four miles north of Vouziers, accordng to battlefront despatches received here today.

PROGRESS IS MADE EASTWARD OF DOUAL

this front the British reached the general line of Marquetto En Ostreyant (a mile and a half west of Bouchain), Masny (five miles east of Donail), Bersee (seven miles and today, a victim of Spanish influenza, the Lokal Anzelger of Berlin. Thexes a half northeast of Donail), Fretin Ho had been connected with the had been condemned to death by the miles southe (ast of Lille), Saign- | Metro Film Company.

The British army northeast of Cambral, with which Americans are fighting, has captured 1200 addi-tional prisoners and 120 guns and has taken the villages of Bazuel and Gessignes, said a despatch sent from the front last night. British cyclists, tween Menin and Turcoing, are re-ported to have reached Acibeke and

(Aelbeke is eleven miles northeast LILLE ARE CAPTURED

The British troops pushed on east of Turcoing and captured Belleghem, drove forward into Lille, advanced from Reckem to Shernmoek and Knock in three hours' time. During afternoon it pushed on to of Lille, in Belgium. St. Anne is a mile and a half north of Acibeke.)

East of Lille the British crossed the Marque river and approached to

poposite Bruges, General March was ter of Wassigny, Haig reported last night. Fighting is still going on in

Further progress was made on the whole front from the North Sea to the Sensee river. Additional advances of more than five miles were FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct 19 British captured Tourcoing and Rou-(By the Associated Press).—French balk and passed eastward of those Occupation of Doual

Race Is Close for Shipyard Honors

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .-- Eareast of La Cateau captured 1200 pris- ly reports today indicate that the oners and 120 guns and have ad-race for first honors in the various ranced about four miles since the at- divisions of the Liberty loan shiptack began. The British are now more than five miles southeast of Lille. From the Belgian coast British tested. Several cities which have warships shelled the retreating Ger- heretofore been lagging behind are now coming in with an avalanche of last minute subscriptions. The standing is as follows: Division A. Los Angeles first by a narrow margin over San Francisco Division B, according to unofficial figures Oakland has passed Portland, though the official standing is Portland, Oakland, Seattle, in the order

Division C, Salt Lake, Spokane Tacoma. Division D. Berkeley still leads, but is being closely fought by San Diego

The German defenses southeast of and Pasadena.

Bruges are reported to have been Division E. Eureka not only leads roken.

French troops, crossing the Oise

| Detail of the cities, but also shows the largest over-subscription of any city in the twelfth district, 148 per

Cases Across Bay Total 4300 Today SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- Six

hundred and forty-seven new influenza cases were reported to the health board up to noon today, making the total in San Francisco approximately 4300. Eight deaths | additional from influenza also have been re-Police Judge John J. Sullivan announced today that beginning Mon-day he would hold court in the open from a air of Portsmouth Square. The police court, he said, is an ideal place to spread the disease.

General Horne's first army completed the capture of Douni and progressed cast of the town. On Film Player

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Oct. than 2,000,000 American soldiers have gone overseas, General March told members of the Senate military

partment conference. While the conference was in pro-cress General March was notified that the Germans had evacuated the entire Belgian coast up to the Holland boundary and that it is now

Belgian coast district, General Mar added, is increasing in breadth and speed. The movement to the rear rapid, as illustrated by the fact that totals more than 800 square miles. To the south in France, the gen eral said, renewed attacks by Anglö American forces opposite Doual hav hastily constructed German defend sive systems, which follows liming general way the Sensee canahimid marshes. No attempt to cross this barrier has yet been renorted motion The Hindenburg defense systemical now entirely behind the allied ad-Marshal

ing his pressure without giving the American troops have captured Mazing the slightest opportunity for a wide front.

The allies are now assaulting the German positions in the vital sector of the Sambre line covers the German

The Sambre line covers the German

American troops have captured Mazing in the slightest opportunity for a rest.

How is pressure without giving and the slightest opportunity for a rest.

WHOLE FRONT TOUCHED wind and BY HUN RETIREMENT.

The British continue to advance General March called attention to the fact that the German retirements. the fact that the German retirement starting last week on a sixty-mile sector between the Oise and the Argenne, had spread during the week until it affected all except fitters miles of the 250-mile front from

the coast to the Meuse. ibruit While this retirement was in progress he said, the American inching his northwest of Verdun was fighting. way forward against stiff resistangen.
The Twenty-minth division (Alexy)
Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia troops was identified as one of those operating east of the Meuse. The Eighty fifth (Michigan and East Wiscomsin) is now acting as a depot division on the line of communications while the Eighty-fourth (Mentick). while the Eighty-fourth (Kentucky Indiana and Southern Illinois of reported as having just arrived of France. The Thirty-eighth division (Indiana, Kentucky and West Wir ginia) has not yet arrived oversea

Cossacks Cut Off Bolsheviki In Caucasus

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.— v Don Cossack volunteer army a other detachments have surrounded the Bolsheviki forces in the northorn Caucasus, says a despatch from Kiev. The retreat of the Bolsheiki to Astrakehan and the Tsarityn has been cut off.

LONDON Oct. 19 .- Grand Duke Nicholas, former commander of the Russian army, has arrived at Kigy (It was recently reported the Grand Duke had been condemned to death by the Bolsheviki.)

ARCHANGEL, European Russia, Thursday, Oct. 17 (By the Associated Press).-Allied forces on the Dyffie have been withdrawn a little over six miles in the face of an enemy attack by greatly superior forces, which reatly superior forces, which been reinforced from Peirbo grad and apparently commanded by ompetent officers. The withdrawal

was successful under a severe boin? bardment. At last reports the Bolshevik reinforcements were reported advancing and the allied forces were under a hall of shrappel shells and "positional" poms." Occasionally a six-inch shell from a Bolsheviki gunboat or a land battery would strike.

The allies have been handicapped by a fall of the water, which left

progress by gunboats at critical times Film Player, Dies and Prince Shakovskoy, NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Harold former minister of trade and compared to the control of trade and control of trad Lockwood, motion picture actor, merce, have been summarily shot formerly of Los Angeles, died here according to a Moscow despatch to

boat stuck on sand bars and barred

MY IN FLIGHT FROM FLANDERS FIEL

CZECHO-SLAVS

By RAYMOND CLAPPER, tpited Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Remoulding of Austria-Hungary, with autonomy and Austrian confederation promised comes too late. Representatives of the sub-mersed groups said today that the dd monarchy of the Hapsburgs must and will be destroyed. As myst and will be destroyed. As proof of its destined disintegration, they pointed to the Czecho-Slovak "declaration of independence" just issued here, wherein they proclaim

The to remain a part of Austria llied successes, it is held, assure fruition of this plan. Czecho-Slovak leaders say the beinning of the end has come for nétria-Hungary Duplicity was seen in Emperor

a Czecho-Slovak democracy and re

Charles' announcement that he would form a confederation of Austrian nationalities, a proposal which is quite at variance with President Vilson's principle of complete freesubject nationalities, which stria's last note professed to ac-

The Czecho-Slovak declaration of independence was handed to Czecho-Slovak President Wilson only a few hours differ press despatches reported Emperor Charles manifesto an-nouncing his intention to form an Austrian confederation and to grant autonommy to all subject na-

THE DECLARATION. The decaration, signed by Pro-essor T. G. Masaryk, prime minfessor T. G. Masaryk, prime min-iner of the provisional Czecho-Hovak government, points to a Hovak government, points to a Hovable federation of the smaller Central European nations after al European nations after have won freedom from

"We consider freedom to be the first pre-requisite for federalization and believe that the free nations and believe that the tree matters of central and eastern Europe may easily federate should they find it the declaration stated. Czecho-Slovaks in Austria-Hun-gary number 8,000,000, representatives here decare.

Appstria and Hungary against the several centuries ago, the Czecho-Slovaks of Bohemia givia and Silesia were made the fictims of Hapsburg encroachment bter.
The indictment of the Hapsburgs

y bitter.
n:"We cannot and will not continue so live under the direct or indirect wile of the violators of Belgium, France and Serbia, the would-be murderer of Russia and Rumania," the declaration states.

6 The Czechs declare ance of the ideals of democracy as aid down in the American Declafation of Independence. Formation ef a Crecho-Slovak democracy is This state will guarantee freedom of religion, speech and press and the right of assembly and petition. Church and state must be separated, the declaration SUPPRACE.

Universal suffrage for men and women, proportional representaties with a responsible parlin-mentary government under check initiative and referendum or an initiative and reference in provision, are the principles which will be embodied in the new government. Militla will replace the standing army.

The pre-war debt incurred by Austria will be assumed, but the war debt will be left to those who incurred it—Austria. Grants to the nobility will be abolished and large estates will be thrown open for home colonization. In its foreign relations the new democracy declares for open diplomacy. The principle of nationality is advered to, but the

S'ovak state will expect to accept its share of responsibility in the reorganization of eastern Europe. Class legislation is prohibited and o Bolshevism will be permitted to develop. Rumanians here issued a state-

ment warning against anything less than complete liberation of Ru-

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES
EAST OF CAMBILAL Friday, Oct 18
(By The Associated Frees)—Tanks
manned by Americans trained in
England led the assault against the
German forces on the castern side
of the Selice river yesterday. They
were faced by German morine divisions, which put up a hard fight.

preumonia. The news has reached his parents, who reside at 747 The A'aineda, Thousand Oaks. Mannhart was
1917 with the University of California
ambulance unit. He was on duty behind the lines at the time he was stricken. He was a member of the Phi Sigma
Rappa fraternity at the university and
a graduate of the Fremont high school. According to lutest reports the althe desperate resistance of the desperate resistance of the desperate resistance of the enemy. At one point the Germans delivered a counter-attack and modelivered accounter-attack and modelivered ac mentarily gained ground, but the tanks passed over and beyond the high ground where the Germans were making their stand and quickly drove the enemy out of his trenches.

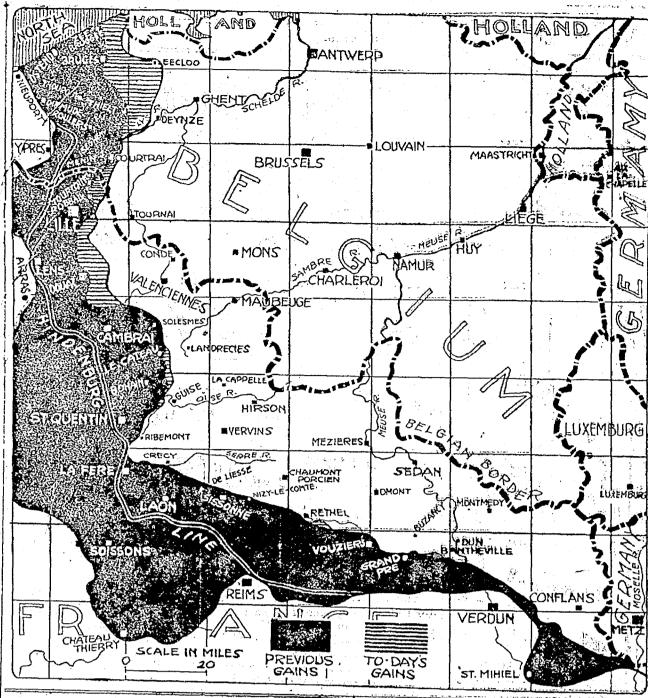
American engineers, working under heavy machine gun fire, placed bridges across the river and then the American and British Infantry swept across. The tanks helped to keep down the enemy fire until the lengineers had finished their work and then went over with the infantry. mentarily gained ground, but the

San Jose Soldier

Dies at McDowell

SAN JOSE, Oct. 19.—Private John J.
Dorsey died at Fort McDowell following claims to have broken the world's rection to word just received by his mother, bulkhead steel and deck p'ate in two Mrs. Ida Dorsey, of 127 South Night street. The body is to be brought here for the funeral.

Skipbuilding company of Oakland, claims to have broken the world's rection ord Friday when he planed 550 feet of bulkhead steel and deck p'ate in two hours. The usual performance is about ninety feet an flour. South lives at goventh and Market streets, Oakland.



Roar CRAV Lightning Flashes as Guns Alamedan Writes of Opening Battle

Alamedan Writes of the Compression and the Salam for the

BOYS BIE OF GRIP STATE MUST CLOSE

the year was that of William Hainmond of Alameda in connection with the forsing of a \$30,000 check on a Minneapolis bank; found in the possession of E. L. B. Zimmer, of Oakland, at Portland. Hammond was indicted for conspiracy to pass the check, but dismissed after two failures to convict

the county fall was made and the grand jury reported that the sheriff and staff were not in any way to blame. It was found that Charles Meyers, former bookmaker, had the run of the corridors and that he talked with prisoners in the interest of securing probation for them in consideration of fees.

ACCOUNTS ACCURATE

National League for Women's Service of the control of the co

CLOSED

The information was not obtained in time to be of much use to the tanks, although it did aid in disclosing traps between the American line of consolidation and the Hindenburg line. The tank drivers showed an uncanny apti-tude in scenting traps. I motored up the road from Begniville to Thalucourt and could plainly make out the trail of the tanks, their caterpillars marking the route unmistakably.

Every once in a while the scene showed tha tthe tanks had swerved off the road for a piece, traversing the earth showed a large hole had been recently filled in. I saw a squad of

dough boys filling in one of these traps. Ited unofficially with the first sinking by a British officer on one of the de-The boches had exacuated a loos the office submarine by a scaplane. He stroyers on duty in the North Sear width of the road and forty feet long, probably will never receive official He said: They then erected a lath framowork of the thinnest timbers and placed over it the thinnest timbers and placed over it a covering of earth and a few stones to make it look natural. The framework would have scarcely borne the weight of a whieelbarrow, and a tank falling into the trap would have been hope lessly out of action.

ACCURACY PROVED.

The committee of the simple fact: "The Yanks are doing fine work that there is absolutely no way to prove that the submarine has been sunk; whom and trail of enthusiasm. I have them will not enthusiasm. I have them make an attack on a submarine one morning and I am sure, as many others into the trap would have been hope lessly out of action.

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Conspiracy Hearing

Delayed by "Fla"

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The preliminary hearing of Mason L. Willing Ming. boat. He missed.

Council of Deferise of California louist ly charged with Mrs. Alice F. Rogers, of Los Angeles with conspiracy and the diversion of \$20,000 in contributions to the war activities work of the organization, was continued until Wed
remixed down upon the submarine. The Hun, asliors saw it, compine to the Mun and Angeles with conspiracy and of the DD fired lief recognition signature. The DD fired lief recognition signature is to be sure shot was fired by the Hun. It missed.

The observer from the forward pit. Opened with the machine guin. Two the diversion of \$20,000 in contributions stant. It missed;
to the war activities work of the or the observer from the forward pitganization, was continued until Wednesday by U. S. Commissioner Francis
of the Germans dropped into the liness of
Krull today because of the liness of
and closed it, leaving the other two-U. S. Attorney Annette A. Adams, who is confined to her home with influenza.

An order reducing Willams' ball from \$10,000 to \$5000 was made by Commissioner Krull, which was furnished. The An investigation of alleged graft at Rogers woman is on route to this city be county jail was made and the grand and a hearing of both cases will be ary reported that the sheriff and staff taken when Mrs. Adams has recovered.

Needed at Hercules

ment would fulful their lectimate and that would fulful their lectimate and the new from the Stanford campus, the preciations and be in accord with the new first of the new fir National League for Women's Service, with headquarters at 419 Central Bank building, is taking enrollments for po-sitions for women in the Hercules Munitions factory, an emergency call bay-ing been placed with the organization for additional workers. The women will receive the same salaries as men employees. More than \$200,000 will be spent in the erection of cottages in which to house the employees at the Ducks Plentiful factory. At present fifty additions workers are needed.

for Woman's Court

The Big Sisters yesterday ap-pointed a committee to confer with the judges and the commissioner of public health and safety in regard to the establishment of a woman's court. The idea of the Big Sisters is not to conduct a separate court, but to designate a certain hour when all women's cases may be tried. The committee is as follows: Dr. Susan J. Fenton, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. Annie Ryan, Mrs. Harriet Hawes, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Mrs. J. O. Hand, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain.

Earthquake Shocks Are 1800 Miles Away

Mooney's Appeal Is

eft for Washington today to carry the fight for Mooney's freedom to the United States supreme court. McNutt will ask for a writ of certaitori.

CHARGED WITH UTTERANCE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Feliz Brauss, a wealthy merchant of Calistoga, was arrested this morning by Deputy United States Marshal Grover closed. There will be no circulation on a charge of making seditious re- of books. The telephone service will be transferred continue and the staff will be on to Sacramento for trial.

Hun Coast Guard Is Wiped Out Germans Realize That War Is Lost British Break Up Enemy Dance

ment. coing and Raubaix more than 100, This officer ordered all auxiliary 000 civilians have been liberated. Submarine

Corroboration of this story was given by a British officer on one of the de-

days. They dragged for it the hext day and caught on the bottom. But soon after that the vessel was gone.

It was carried out of place by the shift

ting sands and tilip:

"When the submarine first went
down under the attack of the airplane she left a trall of oil that cov-

long. It; is the usual thing for a sub-marine to send up a flood of oil when she is hit; or fred on; as a ruse, but waste enough oil to make

they do not waste enough oil to make

compliments."

and Pals Bombs

later.

off the road for a piece, traversing the AMERICAN BOMBING BASE, Sept. bodies of German submarine sailors fields and there, sure enough, the fresh 24 (by mail)—Ensign Julian F. Carson; were picked up on the shore two days of Montgomery, Ala, has been credited unorficially with the first sinking recognition because of the simple fact!

Secret maps found in German dugs sources it is generally agreed that the But you could not prove that the lob was done properly. At any rate, imarine liad been after a couple of there is positive proof that English Cardays. They dragged for it the hext piane sage fort in than of on that miles are long. It is the usual thing for a sub-

outside.

Then the airplane dropped a bomb. It struck immediately in front, of the conning tower. The two men were blown off the submarine and the was

sel dived almost with the striking of the omb into the swirt. The submarine came up again, mained on the water for a moment and then went down again, backward.
That was the last seen of her. Two days later the bodies of the two sallors blown overboard were picked up-

n the beach. NO PROOF. "We have no proof that we sank the submarine," said one of the young officers who took part in the engagement. "But we do know that the submarine did not come to the surface. again. And we also know that two

in Rice Belts

Oakland hunters who have visited the rice-growing belts of California report ducks unusually plentiful. Many good markemen succeed in bagging the limit within a few hours, One local hunter within a few hours. One local minter says that he killed 25 direws near Witlows the first day of the season before he was out half an hour. The season for ducks and geese opened October 16 and will close January 31: Rice growers report heavy damage to their crops as the result of so many Hunters who exercise care to avoid injuring stock are warmly comed this season by farmers, all of whom have experienced some loss as the result of the activity of water fowl.

Saved From Ducking, But Not From Jail

Franz Patcher, 1257 Twenty-third avenue, barely escaped a Mucking in Lake Merritt last night because of his ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Earthquake refusal to buy a Liberty bond. Patcher ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Enrinquence request to support and has reveal termors were recorded on the sels- is a clothing merchant and has reveal mograph at the St. Louis University edly refused to support the loan.

Last night a crowd of angry citizens with an auto tube and last night a crowd of angry citizens
last night a crowd of angry citizens
The distance was estimated at 1800
The distance but the police interfered and jalled him He will be charged with violating the espionage not because of remarks to the Taken to Washington

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Maxwell McNut, attorney for Thomas Mooney, the man's record.

San Washington that the United States had been robbing him for years. Captain Thorvald Brown will investigate the man's record.

> Public Library in Oakland to Be Closed According to the board of health's ruling the Oakland public library comes under the Ban and will be

hand to answer calls,

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, Oct. 13.—Almost we important not the string with the service of the assistance of the important making with the service in the assistance of the important making in the string in the strin

the task of finding troops to cover another weak spot—namely the Stenay gap, the back door to the Rhineland through Luxemburg, which is being tirelessly assailed by General Courand and the American armies. Notwith-standing all his efforts, the German commander has not been able to prevent this slow but sure Franco-Amer lcan advance.

BELGIANS SINK HUN VESSELS IN EECLOO CANAL

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Refugees arriving in Holland from Belgium report that a number of ships on the Eccloo canal, carrying German officers and war material, were shot to pieces and sunk with all on board by Belgian troops on Friday afternoon, says a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph.

The German troops, according to the refugees, are refreating goward Ghent and Antwerp.

Soldiers Taken to Military Hospital

SPOKA E. Wash, Oct. 19.— Fifty-eight more California soldiers: of a conting at of 312 who arrived here Thursday fight to enter an automobile to thing school here were then to the military hospital they do not waste enough oil to make a trail two and a half miles ong. I were taken to the omilitary hospital at Fort George Wright, near here, will lay my bet any time that those suffering from in the unix. Nineteen compliments.



NEPTUNE REACH

Sunshine

Prevents. Influenza

Remains Open

CLOSED Son Is Commissioned New Piedmont Baths IN OCEAN WATER

New Planing Record Set Up at Hanlon's

I. M. Hansen, Oakland youth, recently registered at Stanford in the pre-legal course, is dead at Camp Fremont base hospital, whence he was taken from the Stanford campus, the result of complications resulting from

The baths are still open, sanction having been given by the Health Authorities.

DON'T FORGET THAT

Swimming is one of the most healthful of

all exercises known-and exercise means health.

EXERCISE and Be Healthy

collision between a freight train and a passenger at Milpitas which resulted in

Hilburn, N. Y.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chicago, Ill.
Eufaula, Ala.
Wilson, Pa.

Pullen, Va.
Alexandria, Ind.
New York, N. Y.
French, Village, Mo.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Golden, Mo.
Dayton, O.

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George E. Stautton, III
INSON. Harry Adams. Kan
PER, Howard W. Wickenburg, Arlz
EY, Newton J. Pleasaut Hill, Mo
MN, Guy L. St. George, Kan
BLOOM, Nathan Hamburg, N. J
E, Olaf Colfax, N. D

tyRY, Thomas J. Durby,
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Jimmie McKinney,
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JND, V. W. Isantt,
IS, Roy Nacona,
MAN, Jacob L. Raitimore,
N. Thomas P. Cocur d'Alene,
ER, George H. Lackawanna,
E. Henry Lackawanna,

Thomas J.

ITT, Hugh B.

passenger at Milpitas which resulted in slight injuries for three people.

The injuries for three people.

HARDER.

stuck to his post until an instant be-fore the crash occurred and he was brought here in a passing automobile for medical attention.

May Raise Contra Costa Gas Rates

MARTINEZ, Oct. 19.—Application was made today by the Contra Costa Gas Company to the State Railroad Commission for an increase in gas rates. The company serves artificial gas to consumers in Pittsburg, Antioch, Concord, Martinez, Crockett and adjacent resistory in Contra Costa county. The company as-serts that war conditions have so increased its operating expenses that

higher rates are necessary, and it asks them in a form of a surcharge on the present rates, but does not fix the amount of surcharge to be

The Railroad Commission in March granted an increased schedule of rates to the Contra Costa company because the commission found at that time that unless an increase was granted, the revenue would not meet granted, the revenue would not meet actual operating expenses. The new rates were expected to produce a revenue of \$1.54 a thousand feet for gas sold.

YANGEY Pomey, ADERSON, Sim. BARAK, Emil L. YORRIS, George. EDWIN, Frank ERUTON, Charles

The rates fixed in March were \$1.10 for the first 500 feet; \$1.70 a thousand for the next 2000 feet, feet, graduating to 90 cents a thousand for 15,000 feet or more, with a discount on all bills of 10 cents a thousand for prompt payment.

Mysterious Woman

Arrested at Capital SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19.-The mysterious woman who has been seen lurking around deserted houses and in the city's suburban parks at late hours for two weeks past is under arrest. She is Sadie Robinson, aged 30, who says her home is in Reno. Taken into custody while sitting in a park reading a book, she cleared up the mystery of a suit case full of women's apparel found in a deserted house at 1321 T. street. She had gone there to make her tollet.

KALLEMEMIN, George E. University P. Neh. KINGSLEY, David O. Truxton, N. KOEHLER, Edward Eckman, N. LANE (harlos F. Winston Salem, N. LAVIGNE, Arthur J. Sanford, LEIGHTHEART, John Detroit, MI LEVANDOSKE, Frank J. South Amboy, N. LIEBMAN, Joseph Kansas City, N. LUTHER, Ludlow Cincinnati, (M. KOLAUSTER, Wm. H. Tonawanda, N. KCCAUSTAN, Henry F. Lavrenceville, I. LOGLANAHAN, Thos. I. Payette, Idal LOGRAW, Thomas C. Jamestown, N. OKENNA, Edward J. Providence, R. AGGIO, James, New York, N. AGIO, James, New York, N. AGIERHO, Jack Florat Park, N. Y. HON, Chas. F. Manuayunk, Pa. APLES, Heury E. Iloyt, Chia. LATIN, Albort Springfield, Mo. THEWS, Herace Washington, D. C. TULIS, Jacob Yonkers, N. Y. LER, Hans LER, Waits No Gasoline; Test Flight Is Ended

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—In a test trip today from Philadelphia, Maurtrip today from Frindelphia, Maurice Newton, aerial mail carrier, ran out of gasoline over South Jamaica and descended with 500 pounds of mail into the cellar of a burned house. The aviator was only shaken up and the machine slightly damaged. up and damaged.

up and the machine slightly damaged.

QUEBEC EXECUTIVE DIES.
QUEBEC, Oct. 19.—Sir Plerre RAMSON, Raymond R. Rochester, N. Y. Perior of the province of Quebec, is dead here.

MALLE L. A. Montsville, W. Va. MAYO. Erra A. Selma, N. C. MILLER, Hans Calro, III. MILLER, Willis Norman, Okla. MILLER, WILLER, WILLER, WILLER, WILLER, WILLER, W

CARRY WAR

TO BERLIN

TO BELLIN

GOLDBERG, Emanual Granville, N. Y.

BEBONT, Charles A. Washington, Pa.
ISBOM, Claud Kannas City, Mo.
JONES, Orvie L. Santa Rosa, Ga.
CAREY, Fred J. East Boston, Mass.
GRANEY, Thus, E. Pittsburg, Pa.
MUSE, Chas. M. Thicson, Ariz.
NASH, William E. Weldon, Ark.
PEOG, Ernest A. Rochester, N. Y.
RUPP, Andrew J. Sheldons Grove, Ill.
WOUNDED SEVERFLY. BEBUNT, Charles A. Washington, Pa.
ISSOM, Claud Remasa City, Mo.
JONES, Orrie L. Santa Rosa, Cal.
CAREY, Fred J. East Boston, Mass.
GRANEY, Thos. E. Pittsburg, Pa.
MUSE, Chas. M. Thicson, Ariz.
MASH, William E. Weldon, Ark.
PEGG, Ernest A. Rochester, N. Y.
RUPP, Andrew J. Sheldons Grove, Ill.
BENEDETTO, Valent Elena, Cal.
CIARK, Clarence Otto, Los Angeles, Cal.
JOHNSON, Edmund A. Frend, Cal.
WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED,
BUTTERFIELD, Geo. A. Groveland, Cal.
MISSING IN AUTION.
WILSON, Hugh Willett. San Francisco

VATROPOLUS, Gust Shiros. Detroit. Mich.
JOOHUMSEN, Edmond C. Tams. Fin.
JONES, John W. Orient, N. Y.
JORDAN, Thomas E. Beguechitio. Miss.
KEATING, Frank Brooklyn, N. Y.
KEIBER, Warren Lansdale, Pa.
KENNEDY, John F. Downing, Texas
KEPHART, James W. Hollidaysburg, Pa.
KINOADE, Harry H. Manayunk, Pa.
KOSLITZ, Emily La Crosse, Wis.
LABRUE, Glarence W. Mid'othian, Okla.
J. AVALLE, Arthur A. Salem, Mass.
LEHNEN, John H. Rochester, N. Y.
LEON, Harry, Philadelphia, Pa.
LEROY, Lawrence L. No emergency address
given. LEON, HAITY, Philadeiphia, Pa. LEROY, Lawronce L. No emergency address given.

LORENZO, Demido Pittshurg, Pa. Medical Melrose, Magazian Melrose, Me

It was agreed that if the officer got the license, Summerfield would tie the knot. So Perry and the girl roused County Clerk Lelande and at 4 a. m. the license was issued. At 4:15 the ceremony was performed and at 4:30 the wedding party, consisting of the bridal couple, the county clerk and the judge sat down at a lunch counter to a wedding breakfast of ham and eggs. The couple then returned to San Diego.

Masters Are Named

for New Vessels SEATTLE. Wash., Oct. 19 .- Masters or three new wooden ships completed in the northwest and several addition-I chief engineers were named today by E. J. Griffith, chief of the sea service bureau for the United States shipping board. The masters and their craft are as follows: Captain K. T. P. Wood, Fonduce, built at Raymond; Captain Robert Fer-guson, Nupolulu, bullt at Portland, Ore.; Captain Francis, M. White, Moraine, of Portland, Ore. Chief engineers named and their ships were: John N.

Padden, Walhaha; Walter A. Lynch, Cabargette; Allen McCullough, Nupolulu; T. F. Ossinger, Aberdeen; Joseph M. Jones, Moraine. New Hadley Opera Heard in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The one-act opera "Bianca" by Henry Hadley was given its first production here last night by the Society of American Singers with Mme. Maggie Tevte in the title role and a cast including Henri Scott, Howard White and Craig Campbell.
"Blanca" recently won a \$1000 prize
offered by William Wade Hinshaw. offered by William Wade Hinshaw, president of the Society of American

Eureka county, according to announcement made here. Special Deputy Attorney-General J. A. Callahan is prosecuting on behalf of the state.

It is charged that Reynoldss secured 5515 from Gaston Uhaldo to exempt his brother-in-law, Louis Parinigiani, on agricultural grounds. So far as known, Reynolds made no attants to be the control of agricultural grounds. So far as known, Reynolds made no attempt to have the man exempted, and Parinigiani was placed in deterred classification on the tenced here by Judge Malcolm C.

Captive Confesses Slaying of Guard

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 19.—George Negrete, a commander under General Marks, allas Edwin H. Silva, held

WOMAN BEARS PIN IN CHEST FOR OVER YEAR PIN IN CHEST

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—The question, "What becomes of all the pins?" was solved in part yesterday during an operation in Glendale, when Mrs. Emma Rawdin of 1005 Ocean Front, Venico, was relieved of one of the sharppointed little objects, which had re-

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 19.—For stab-bing and killing a fellow convict last January at Folsom state prison Jose Negrete, four times a murderer, will

or the action of the district exemption Negrete, a Mexican, committed two board. Reynolds is alleged to have attempted to secure \$215 more from Los Angeles. He was serving twenty-thick, but without success. killed M. Castellano. The stabbing in Folsom was committed with a long file made into a dagger. He twisted the file in his victim's heart.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 19.—George Marks, allas Edwin H. Silva, heid here on a charge of attempting to hold up Brakeman George B. Sawyer of the Northwestern Pacific at Cloverdale the night of October 1, when he took a shot at the trainmant H. E. Perry of Arctic City, Alaska, and Miss Maybelle Ross, both 23 years of age, were married Sunday by Justice Summerfield, but the marriage was not announced until yesterday Perry and Miss Rose, whose home is in San Diego, went motoring last Saturday afternoon.

"Lot's get married." said the officer and the maid consented. But the San Diego county clerk's office was closed. Then Perry remembered a friend in Los Angeles and headed his automobile and the maid consented. But the San Diego county clerk's office was closed. Then Perry remembered a friend in Los Angeles and headed his automobile and the maid consented. But the San Diego county clerk's office was closed. Then Perry remembered a friend in Los Angeles and headed his automobile and the mid to the first that the institution, was shot and killed. Silva, it is said, made a complete to Chief of Police J. M. Boyes of this confession admitting the crime to Chief of Police J. M. Boyes of this confession admitting the crime to Stockton with Simpson by automobile.

It was agreed that if the officer got

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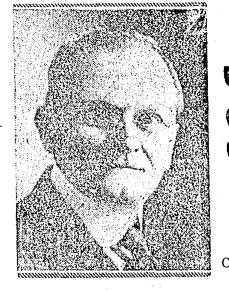


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(Incumbent)

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12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

In the spirit and the letter of the order of the Board of Health, Brooklyn Church will hold no public assemblies for worship Sunday, October 20.

12 Noon-Home Prayer Ser-

vice for our men in service,

for victory, for righteous

peace and for the sick.

Suggested Readings: Psalm 27, Ro-

Churches

ALAMEDA, Oct. 19. - Decision was reached late yesterday to close all Ala-

reached late yesterday to close all Alameda moving picture houses, churches, schools and any piace of public meetings. This order went into effect at midnight last night. It reads:

To the People of Alameda:

Acting under the advice of state and federal authorities and the instruction of the health officer I hereby call upon the citizens of this city to immediately live up to the following instructions in the matter of checking the influenza epidemic.

While there is no need of hysteria—prevention is better than cure—and the influenza epidemic is menacing the entire country at this time.

1.—That all public and private schools and kindergartens be closed.

2—All places of amusement, including theaters, moving picture theseroes convert heat with the schools and kindergartens be the settles. 2—All places of amusement, including theaters, moving picture theaters, concert halls, dance halls, dances and cabarets, in cafes and hotes and all forms of public entertainment be immediately disconstructed.

tainment be immediately discontinued.

3.—That all lodge and fraternal meetings and gatherings including dances and social gatherings of whatever nature and kind, in clubs and homes be also discontinued. and homes be also discontinued.

4.—Penny arcades, merry-gorounds and other forms of public amusement, including poolrooms, are included in this order.

5.—Saloons, restaurants, cates and all public eating and drinking places must use paper cups for drinking purposes or sterllize their eating and drinking utensils.

6.—Community singing must like-

drinking utensils.
6.—Community singing must likewise be discontinued.
7.—On account of the great importance of certain Red Cross work this activity will be continued with the restrictions that the workers must use masks.
8.—All church services and socials are to be discontinued under this order.

are to be discontinued under this order.

9.—Before any public meetings or exception to this order be held a permit must first be secured from the Health Officer of this city.

10—All those willing to give volunteer service in the way of nursing and al' doctors who can attend to more cases are unrently requested to

and al' doctors who can attend to more cases are urgently requested to give their names to the Health Officer.

11.—The chief of police is hereby directed to enforce the orders of this proclamation and the people of this city are earnestly requested to give their hearty co-operation in the suppression of the present epidemic.

12.—This order takes rect midnight, tonight, October 18, 1918.

(Signed) CHARLES E. HEWES, City Manager of the City of Alameda.

Lingers Briefly After

Lite Lompanion Goes

BERKELEY, Oct. 19. — Grief over less in his remarks, perhaps, sighted the adath of his wife, which occurred have months ago, hastened the end of fatthew Harris, 84-year-old veteran of he Civil war, who passed away yesteriay at his home, 2230 Ward street.

Harris and his wife were constant ompanions, the couple having no living elatives, and the death of the latter ame as an unconso able loss to the country on the sailt care less in his remarks, perhaps, sighted the care less in his care less an unconsomble loss to the an. Harris was a former pen-

Deserts 3 Wives

Samuel Overman, under arrest in this version. The fact, however, that Richmond on a bad check charge, two of the fingers on his right hand confessed yesterday in the Police Court that he has three wives and that he is a two-time deserter from the American and Canadian armies. He will be tried here on the check charge, for which he has been held

Last Red Cross

PICHMOND, Oct. 13.—Out of a total subscription of \$48,916.53 all but \$1832.57 has been banked by the Red Crose as a result of the lost drive for funds for the national organization. An appeal has been made for payment of the final POLE, WIRES

Elks Are to Conduct Ells Funeral Service

Sergeant Revinald Ells the former A'a-meda lad who died in Camp John Wise.
Texas, October 15. a victim of Spanish influenza, arrived in this city today.
Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Ells and a sister. Geneva,
The funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Elks'
Hall, and was under the austices of the Alameda ledge No. 1915, B. F. O. E.

BROOKS NAMED HEAD.
RICHMOND, Oct. 19.—J. F.
Brooks, superintendent of the
Standard Oil refinery, has been
made head of the Contra Costa
Economy Poard of the State Councli of Defense Other members are A. V. McFaul of Plitsburg and C. H. Hayden of Martinez.

TWO DAYS OLD, REVS BOND, PICHMOND, Oct. 19 -- Catherine Mallor two days old, is the young Malloy two days on, is the young-est Idherty bond owner in Righ-mond. The day she was born her father, C. F. Malloy, Santa Ee timekeeper, went out and bought

her a bond in celebration of the THROWY OFF WATER WAGON RICHMOND, Oct. 19 When a

steering gear on his ble truck broke the water company, was thrown from the seat of the machine and

TO BE YEOMANETTE,
RICHMOND, Oct. 19.—Miss Musella Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. David Hopkins, is taking a special course in San Francisco to June 30, 1918, in Massachusetts was 149 as compared with fifty-one in

How Raoul Lufbery Met His End CEN PERSHING
First Detailed Story Is Related
Shot Down by Big Hun Machine

APPEALS TO

(By International News Service.) white puffs broke above and below the PARIS, Oct. 19.-William D. Hines of hostile craft. the Department of Public Information, recently gave an exclusive interview to bit, and then it started on a downward an International News Service staff cor-respondent regarding Major Raoul Luf-herry the American "1902" and again on its silver wings as they berry, the American "ace," who met swung end over end. such a tragic death while fighting a! name is known the world over, made his audience all the more fully appre-

ciate the wonderful "ace." He said: "The aerial history of this war contains many illustrious names, both be-fore and since America's participation, but the death of none of the men who have made it caused more sincere sympathy and regret than that of Major Raoul Lufberry. And no aviator, not excepting the late Captain Gunemeyer, eceived more respect and admiration from his fellow flyers than Major Luf-

'Lone Star Luf,' as he was known on and off duty, was a character that commanded the respect of all those who rame in contact with him.
"His dareer as an aviator is one that American flyers in this war might well

emulate. He entered as a mechanic for French aviator with whom he traveled while the latter was doing exhibi-tion flights before the war. When the French flier met his fate, Lufberry tendered his services to France as a pilot.
A SCIENTIFIC FIGHTER. "'Luf' was, perhaps, the most scienlific air fighter that ever donned an

American uniform. He did not fight recklessly and carelessly. That does not nean that he was not daring or brave. But he knew the game, and all the ricks of the trade. His air battles were 'Luf' was at a great disadvantage bemodels of scientific aeronautical maneu- cause he could not attack from the

with the excitement of his trip across then that the worst had happened. Apstill upon him, and the exhibaration of parently one of the bothe machine gunthe scene leading him to be a bit care- ners had hit a vital spot of the Amer-

French escadrille and not personally ac-

in San Francisco before quainted with 'Luf' looked sharply at the youth and caught his arm. That fellow is the sait of the earth

ficiate at the last rites. Interment will of-be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

'Luf's' fatal fall vary. Some say he Needless to say, he was dead and hardly had an accident to his engine, which recognizable, due to the scorching and and Two Armies

And an accident to his engine, which recognizable, due to the scorching and caused it to catch fire. His machine the fall.

NOND, Oct. 19.—Delbert overman, under arrest in d on a bad check charge.

The fact, however, that in the 'mairle,' the mayor's office department. He was a parameter's department. He was a parameter's department. He was a parameter's department. RICHMOND, Oct. 19.—Delbert would seem almost impossible to verify were missing when he was picked up rather give evidence to the truth of the account that he was laid low by his adversary. Anyway, here is an account given by one of the eye-witnesses of Luf's' last flight:

"One bright Sunday morning a large "One bright Sunday morning a large in which he was held by those who fought with him—a landing which gave ed for the town of " heck of the st Red Cross

ed for the town of T—, back of the him a final resting place in the country for which he had suffered and died, and beside his own countrymen, chine gunners, one in front and the for he lies in an American cemetery, other lying concealed in the fuselage in his grave marked like the others with the tail. The anti-aircraft artillery near a small American flag, wooden crosses the town opened up in full blast. Little and a wreath."

Hines knew Lutherry intimately and ters of the ground, when it was seen the insights he gives of the flier whose to have recovered its balance, as though

would not hear of it. In fact, he never on this resolve, your sturdy sons are history of Richmond, was given a would hear of such a suggestion. He first time in the history of Richmond, was given a preferred to fight alone. It was this preference which fixed upon him the of all Americans at home." sobriquet of 'Lone Star Luf.'
"'Luf' was soon on the wing. After a little maneuvering the fight began. Up and away the two craft swooped, each jockeying for an advantageous position. The German machine kept its guns working almost continuelly. guns working almost continually. Inter-

mitent streaks of white machine gun

smoke could be seen spouting from its tail and head. The rat-tat-tat of the explosions could be heard dimly by the A BATTLE ROYAL

"For several minutes the two crafts he wheeled and dipped about in the blue,

of his decorations. He to make an awkward sideswoop. talked little, content to watch the righted for a second and then shot "A newly arrived American youth, from it and the watchers below knew

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CRASH DOWN ON RESIDENCE

TRILINE BUREAU
2011 SHATTICK AVE.

HERKELEY, Oct. 19.—Occupants
is the home of Mrs. A. Nelson, 2230
Prince street, marrowly escaped injury when a telegraph pole carrying electric wires crushed against
the house in the wind storm this
morning. morning.
The pole struck the roof of the home, tearing shingles loose and crashed to the ground on a vacant lot adjoining. The damage was nominal.

A big Liberty loan poster on the Southern Pacific station on Shattuck avenue, which has been used to show Berkeley's progress in the present drive, was forn to sheeds this morning by the wind. Only a pertion of the frame is now in place. Mitor damage in all parts of the city, including the breaking off of tree limbs, also resulted from the storm.

Sonoma Does Honor

resterday George P'elch driver for business houses closed and school

NEED SUPPLIES FOR U. C. "FLU" SUFFERERS

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY, Oct. 19. - An urgent appeal for supplies for influenza

appeal for supplies for influenza patients in the barracks at the University of California and for the rest of Berkeley at large was issued today by the Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross.

The need is for sheets, pillow cases atomizers, bath robes, hath towels, bankets, women's and children's clothing.

The call is declared to be most urreant and any person able to donate any of the articles mentioned should take them at once to the headquarters of the Red Cross, Oxford street and Allston way, which for the present will be open dally from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sundays. Volunteers are also needed to fill nursing needs at the university and other parts of Berkeley. Women without expertince may offer time for any portion of the day or night. Volunteers must be over 25 years of age.

Makes Soldier Well

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London, Oct. 19.—John Britland, private in the body was viewed by many. All resistences honses closed and schoot children marched at the functal. This is the first Sonoma boy in the army or navy to die.

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VALUELO, Oct. 19.—A Marc ist.

And mechanic who were stated and selected to morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Right Rev. Bishop. Thomas Grace will conduct the services and the high mass will be sung; but set in the side at Arras in 1917. It underwent various operations at three English hospitals, but still felt internal pain.

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VALUEJO, Oct. 19.—A Mare ist. the water company, was thread from the seat of the machine and suffered bruises. No bones were splitted to the possible splitted bruises. The was told that if the metal was like there he would continue to live, but a coat of whitewash early Friday morning and then ridden on a rail to the gatehouse by some of the month. He is preparing for the big job.

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George Apple, 1207 San Pablo avenue, reports the loss of \$20 and a watch.

Pershing today appealed to the American people to back up the battle in the air against the Huns. Mr. plunge until within a few hundred me-battle in the air against the Huns. Mr. plunge until within a few hundred me-boys at the front in a cablegram to Secretary McAdoo. Pershing said: ters of the ground, when it was seen secretary McAdoo. Pershing said:
"The success of the fourth Libcontrol had been suddenly regained. It
erty loan means much to the men began to ascend slowly, the anti-aircraft of the American army who are enguns renewing their bombardment. The gaged in the greatest battles of the squadron to which Lufberry was attached had watched the machine and daily making for the nation are the maneuvers recounted above. As they adding glorious pages to her his-

the maneuvers recounted above. As they adding glorious pages to her hissaw it rise again Lufberry announced tory, his intention of going after it.

"His small, one-seated battleplane on the battle front, they are forcing was brought from the hangar and he climbed into the pilot's seat. Some of step by step, in hand-to-hand enhis comrades suggested a two-seater for counters and are resolved to conthe battle, in order that a machine gunarise might accompany 'Luf,' But 'Luf' shall be expiated. Standing firmly would not hear off it. In fact, he rever on this resolve your standing strong.

NEAR \$3,000,000

BERKELET, Oct. 19.—With but a few hours in which to subscribe before the died. drive comes to an end. Berkeley's Libdrive comes to an end. Berkeley's Liberty loan subscriptions today neared the Rodeo and Crockett yesterday and 33.000,000 mark, which it is hoped to ordered schools, theaters, saloons pass tonight.

Subscriptions this morning showed a recommendately.

tricks of the trade, His air battles were models of scientific aeronautical maneuver models of scientific aeronautical maneuver his models of scientific aeronautical maneuver his ange was daring and reckless at dvantage was to be gained. He loved the dangerous game he played. It took all his interest and enthusiasm.

"As for the esteem in which "Luf" was while "Luf" had no other duty but the held by his personal friends and even those who knew him only by reputation, one incident in particular will always remain with me, it was New Year's rewe and a large number of American, among them "Luf," was attending a music hall in Paris where an American fazz band was holding forth. The Boche would be unable to duty his of the theater cafe with three friends. His faded blue French uniform (this was before his transfer to the American air forces) sagged on the left side under . "Suddenly "Luf"s machine was seen the weight of his decorations. He to make an awkward sidaswoon. It

"Who is that guy over there. If he make a 'happy landing, which phrase, were to fall overboard with all that by the way, is an aviator's description are will have a reguments on

In 1905. He served throughout the Civil war with the union forces and rose to the position of army postmaster. He was a member of Lookout Mountain Post, G. A. R. of Berkeley.

Six veterans from various Grand Army of the Boche. When speaking of that posts about the bay will act as honorary pallbearers at funeral services to be conducted at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Alexander looking for trouble.

That fellow is the salt of the earth for a small river, evidently with the intention of plunging his burning craft intention of plunging his bur

grow in large quantities in many of this city's parks, will be gathered by park employees, converted into char-coal and donated to the War Department for use in gas masks for sol diers to help win the war. Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Park Commission, originated the plan and a substa tial amount of charcoal is expected to be produced for the reverses or the government.

Dies in Prison; Is Buried on "Outside"

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 19.—The leathbed request made by James W. White that he be buried "outside" has been carried out by the inmates of the state prison, many of whom contributed to a purse raised for funeral expenses. The remains were taken to San Francisco today by Coroner F. E. Sawyer. White was committed from San White was commuted from San Francisco for burglary. He was 27 years old and had been an inmate of the prison hospital since his arrival here in 1913. Death was due to

Catholics to Dedicate Church at Elk Grove

ELK GROVE, Oct. 19.—The new atholic church of St. Joseph here

THREE ARE ROBBED. | Leo's Sunday The following minor thefts and o'clock

special course in San Francisco to June 30, 1918, in Massachusetts was 142, as compared with fifty-one in the same period, preceding it, across time between the hours of 8 a.m. and fift yesterflav his home at 540 Pacific avenue, had been entered and several valuable pieces of jewelry taken.

DIES AT ISLAND.

VALLEJO, Oct. 19.—Burr T.

Raidwin passed away at his home continued by the Massachusetts was 142, as compared with fifty-one in the same period, preceding it, across of Georgia street bridge last night report on employment issued by the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics. Thursday evening as a result of an attack of pneumonia, brought on by Spanish influenza. Baldwin was employed at Mare island and is surfaced by a widow.

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MIDNIGHT HIS TIME TO SEEK **BURIED WEALTH**

1818 ARR ST.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 19. — Mrs. J.
Foster, 726 Lincoln avenue, called up
the polico at midnight and in a
frightened voice informed them that
a man was digging in her back yard,
Two officers were sent to investigate
the charge and A. L. Wartman, 753
Lincoln avenue, was found spading
different places throughout the yard.
When stopped by the police he informed them that the owner of the
house, Mrs. Francisca Kreft, of 753
Lincoln avenue, had given him permission to do the digging as he was
searching for a treasure which is
supposed to be hidden somewhere in
the yard. He was told he must refrain from digging at the midnight
hour.

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EVANGELISTIC.

The special evangelistic services at the First Christian church, Grand avenue and Webster, have been in progress two weeks with great sermons by Evangelist Fagan and Inspiring singing by Mrs. Fagan and frequent additions to the church. Three more men of the First church have been passed on officially by the national board for recruiting Y. M. C. A. war workers—M. L. Brooks, J. A. Augustus and Don Williams. Brooks expects orders soon to go to New York, preliminary to sailing for France. Augustus is subject to call for foreign service at any time. Don Williams has already received orders to report on November 1 for service in the Y. M. C. A. camps in Washington and Oregon, where Uncle Sam ahs 120,000 men working in the spruce forests, and may later be sent to Siberia or France. This makes six Y. M. C. A. war workers from this church, the others being Frank Hullinger. Rev. J. J. White and Emmett Stanley, already on active duty.

The pastor. Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, has been used by the government in helping to put over the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, making many addresses the past two weeks.

COUNTY INFIRMARY.

The order closing nublic meetings in Oakland does not affect the meeting at the county infirmary, and August Miller, supposed that while the churches are closed it would be a good time for the patrons to visit the hospital and get acquainted with conditions.

The First Christian church of Oakland, with Miss Irene Joseph, leader, will hold services in the chapel and barracks. The Elmhurst Presbyterians, led by Miss Bessie Dunne, president of the Christian is Endeavor Society, will hold a meeting in the old ladies' home and the leper camp. Bennett, president of the Calvary Presbyterian Endeavor Society, will take charge of the meetings in the hospital and tubercular ward. COUNTY INFIRMARY.

FOUR MEN TO ENTRAIN.

[AMEDA. Oct. 19.—The Alameda
t board will entrain four men for
tary neronauties at Rockwell Field,
Diego, next Monday afternoon. The
to go are Audrey Daniel Durst,
of C. Kerr. Leo. H. Cavanaugh, and
L. Sundell. A. L. Sundell.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH.
Ridgway and Pledmont avenues.
Open air masses will be said at St.
Leo's church tomorrow at the usual
Sunday hour, viz., 7, 9, 10:30 and 12

NOON MEETINGS. NOON MEETINGS.

Daily Inspiration for Busy People.

Light on Life's Problems.

Bacon Bide., Washington, between 11th and 12th, room 314, 12 to 1 o'clock.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LAT-TER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.: morning service, 11:30; even-ing service.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN.

WELSH Harrison at 13th, opp. Hotel ST. STEPHENS, 13th ave., cor. E. 38th st.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Mans of the

Churches Are Church Will To Help City Hold Session 'Flu' Measure Out of Doors

This city, who has been working at the Hercules powder plant, also Berkeley's Libbert loan, per port of the National Spiritualist Association, the following and poolrooms closed immediately. He is planning to take similar action in all of the towns of the Liberty loan open until 10 bollect of allow no congestion on the vicinit the restwarned will be the collections are now taken that it will be kept under control.

High School Girls

Knit Many Sweaters

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shut in.

The society just organized at the First
Baplist of Berkeley is also one of interest to the county Union because it is
the second intermediate society organthe second intermediate society organized in the church. So many young people wanted to be in the intermediate society that it was found necessary to have two. One is called A and the other Z. This was organized under the direction of De Witt Coleman.

The mounty Union regrets very much losing Rev. J. O. Todd as its pastoral counsellor as he was entering into the work with spirit and devotion, but his work in Los Angeles has called him to a greater field and a larger service and the county wishes him the richest success.

STATE PRESBYTERY Among the organizations suffering from the "flu." is the California Presbytery, which was set for Santa Barbara this week. Only enough met Thursday to set a new date and adjourned. ROMAN CATHOLIC.

TOMORROW GO TO ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 8th st., at Jefferson. Services 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening 12:15. Eve 7:45 o'clock

St. Anthony's Church 15TH AVE AND 15TH ST. Regular masses 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 to-nerrow open air on the spacious lawn eside church.

St. Francis de Sales Church

COR. GROVE AND HOBART
Masses tomorrow in the open air on
he playground back of the church at
he following hours: 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, SACRED HEART CHURCH

40TH AND GROVE Outdoor masses at 7:20, 9:00, 10:30 and ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Picamont ave, and Ridgeway—Service 7, 9, 10:30, 12: evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The churches cheerfully comply with the requirement of the powers that be at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11. These services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11. These services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11. These services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11. These services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11. These services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11. These services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday will be discontinued in the church. Chairs will be problemed in the power of the first time in the power of international go-to-church sunday, which was singed for October 73. Governor W. Stephens and at least which history of Richmond, was given a knockout blow, but it took influenza it to put him away. Last night at 7 o'clock the swinging doors ceased and the merry crowd of pay-nighters had to take home the bottle.

Three deaths occurred during the past forty-eight hours and there were 116 cases reported to Health Officer Blake. Charles Scheaffer, 1601 Potrero avenue, was stricken three days ago and died in a local hospital last night.

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Open-Air Services by Most of the Christian Science music.

There will be no evening service.

Churches CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—First Church, 17th and Franklin Sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sis., one block east of Telegraph ave; Third Church, Fruitvale Pythian Castle, 3256 E. 14th st.; Fourth Church, Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I. O. F. Hall, B. 14th st. and 92nd ave; Sixth Church, 250 41st. st.; two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison blvd., bet. 23rd-24th sts. Subject tomorrow; "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday sevening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry Bidg., 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1: to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m. KIKKKKKKKKK

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH GRAND AVE. AND WEBSTER

No Services Tomorrow

Watch for Announcement of Next Meeting

Fruitvale Avenue

AT EAST 23RD STRICET.
R. O. YOUAZ, Minister.
Let each member worship God in his
own home at the 11 ofclock hour.

St. Paul's Church Take Grand ave car.
REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rector

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH 5:2 12th st.—Sunday, 2:30 p in Sermen, 'OVERCOMING FEAR. Questions answered. Prayer healing and messages. Mrs. McMillen, minister.

There will be no service held but the Church will be open during the day for

REGREANIZED CHURCH OF

16th and MAGNOLIA Western Book & Tract Co. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.: Sunday-schoo', 9:45; Religio, etts: prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45; d. W. Presley, pastor. : All welcome:

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

keeps the spirit and letter of the law and holds no public services.

All Members and All People Are Invited to Join in a Service of HOME WORSHIP

at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Read Psalms 23, 91; and John 17:1-17. Sing some of the good old hymns, repeat the Lord's Prayer and say "The Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from the other."

THE MINISTERS' FEDERATION of Oakland and Vicinity

urges on all pastors hearty and complete compliance with the closing order of the authorities. The executive committee feels that there is no need for panic, but only for wise precaution; and above all, for trust in God. It suggests that there be not less worship, but more; and that the usual hours of service be observed in all Christ-

"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled; Neither Let It Be Fearful"

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREET OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA-Oakland's Temple Beautiful

FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D., Pastor, Will Preach GREAT OPEN AIR SERVICES

At the First Presbyterian Church in the spacious Tennis Court:
Chairs for the people. Authorized by the Board of Health.

11:00 A. M. "WHAT WE ALL SURELY BELIEVE"

The Mourners at Death-bed of Kaiserism? Are the kalser and his six sons there?

Is Christ there? Can the autocracy awe the German people any longer? Are the British, Scotch, French, Italian and American dooming tocracy? What of the false pro-German statement that Oakland pastors are npatriotic? patriotic?
Clarence Eddy and the new Temple Chorus. Patriotic airs.
OPEN AIR CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA

This will be the only service tomorrow.

Further announcements Sunday A. M. and during the week through

"DEAR WINIFRED BLACK:

Lastern Girl Bride of Captain Miller

ohn R. McClinley. The ceremony was and reading matter are putrformed at the country home of the

rkeley. He is a brother of Mrs. Gusnow in command of the converted Captuln Miller and his bride are to me Paris library. From Paris she wafes as follows:

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'I am sure you will be interested to hear that the Paris War Library was opened on the 29th of August

Miss Helene Bon and her flance, Cap-th Homer Clark Poundstone, U. S. N., re to be the guests of honor at weral interesting dinners and funch-ons to be given before their marriago, ons to be given before their marriage, libin is to be an event of the coming the to be an event of the coming the ceremony. This afternon two mart a fairs given in their honor was luncheon at the Falace Hotel, airs lareld Havers the hostess, and later host in informal tea at which Mrs. Charles teyer (Lynda Nowell) was hostess.

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Mary Merick has planned an informal reception ind supper for the bride-elect and her was that we had succeeded in putting we had succeeded in putting the coming that we had succeeded in putting the complete that we had succeeded in putting the complete that the solution of the coming and that night the solution of the opening, and that night the solution of the opening.

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white blidmen may be seen at one, time yer the North Island field, indicates at the quarantine order temporarily hosing all western army training dangs has not affected the aviation orps. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing plan on and Mrs. Cushing plan on their stay in Sap Diego at

Mrs. Charles J. Wilder who was taken I shortly after the arrival of her son, Infor Stuart Wilder from France, is a attent at Letterman hospital in San Encisco. The home of the Wilders in Claremont is closed and Miss Katherine Wilder and her mother have taken was tractions of the Wilders in Claremont in the Proceedings of the Wilders and her mother have taken was tractions. arters at the Presidio. Mark Hogan, the second son of

s. Thomas P. Hogan of Oak-former student of St. Mary's has gone to Santa Clara Uni-to foth the students army traingr camp there. He was formerly Morry Loan teller in the Central Bank efore entering the service.

The new motor corps branch of the Women's army receivly organized in Yameda, his upon its roster the names of many prominent Eastbay malds and natrons, all of whom drive their own notors and have signed up for service. the Chamber of Commerce. Some of those who have signified their tention of serving are Mrs. Couls comman, Mrs. Jumes Eschen, Mrs. Weinmann, Mrs. Julmes Eschen, Mrs. L. Cleveland Stecle, Mrs. Bert Scott, C. S. Fitzsimmons, K. B. Fisher, Mrs. authorities before construction can be started, according to Oakland Mrs. William Weinmann, Mrs. A. C. Burns, Mrs. Virginia Prickett, Mrs. C. H. White and Miss Gladys Emmons, Mrs. John II. Henmers Miss Sally and not over 30 per cent complete will have to receive sanction of the most many many many mobiles. Miss Allee Culver and Miss Marjorlo the State Council of Defense before completed.

Jail Austrian Who Scoffed at Bonds

George Glover, an Austrian, employed by the Southern Pacific and residing at 1690 Atlantic street, was arrested last night by Officers William Meyer and F. L. Anderson of the neutrality squad, charged with violating Apples in Quantity the Jackson anti-sedition ordinance. When asked to buy bonds Glover is alleged to have said: "To hell with the bonds and the United States, too; I am

PETALUMA IS OVER.
PETALUMA, Oct. 19.—Whistles
sounded and cannons roared when Petamina went over the top in the Liberty ple lielts of California. Oregon apples from drive. 'This city's quota was are also arriving daily and housewives \$1,394,050 and \$1,435,750 was subscribed. have a large assortment to select from Subscriptions are still coming and a The fruit meets with ready sale and big day is expected today.

Oakland Woman Writes of It THEST CONQUEST. When Blake and Edith Ferrol arrive

Word from the east brings to Eastwhen and I want something I can give in the front line trenches. Then he was displeased at something. She merly head of the Oakland Free Library on to say that he was one of the look occasion in the cleakroom to whispers and now in charge of the war library association by the government to cheer up the puncement of the marriage of Capling Raille and loss in alletter just relief by the government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the boys. They sang and gave little government to cheer up the liels McGinley of Pittsburg and Potter, of 207 Pacific avenue, Pled times went out to the edge of No York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mont, the many uses to which books Man's Land. When we're out in the Mirs. Potter left last spring

de, at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Oc-work with the Red Cross Civilian ber 12.

Captain Miler is a Berkeley man, the Burton E. Stevenson, overseas repn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of resentative of the American Library. Association, learned of her presence, he persuaded her to join the Library War Service forces and assigned her to the Paris library. From Paris she

> was opened on the 29th of August and is already filling the need that "The next morning the papers published in Paris had an account of the opening, and that night the sol-

published in Paris man, the opening, and that night the sold dier boys came trooping in.

JUST LIKE HOME.

"Ges, this looks-like home, said a that she was a real war worker—an a scowl. "I do s'mpathize with Edle boy from the Middle-West, who told us later the had spent all his life on just to be given in one of the came of the c od supper for the bride-elect and her us that we had succeeded in putting unce, and on Monday evening Mr. and the frescoed cellings, marble colto umns and gorgeous milrrors in the Last night Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wil-amson entertained at dinner in their strewn with magazines. I had ex-onor, at their new home across the pected that the boys would all go to

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cushing doined out books on French history and declinate. They conversation tell, San Diego, yesterday. Their retails of the collision of two army aero-anes over the San Diego bay, while the handed me a huge French history aming a language. A little hat there with word that as many as they will be handed me a huge French history and language.

"We don't observe strict rules of slience in this library, nor the 'No devastated regions of France. He quest, she made herself the center of Smoking Rule'—we want the boys had applied for an appointment to the male attendance that evening.

of buildings of a non-war character

fore they can be completed.

were for alterations and repairs, 12

for additions and 13 for new structures. The total value of the work is given as \$42,700, and of this sum \$30,000 is for the Union Con-

Apples are arriving in local markets in large quantities and wholesalers predict an early drop in price. The quality of the fruit is said to be excellent.

Indications point to a heavy yield, according to reports from the leading ap-

Are to Be Lower

front line trenches we have to do just now!" he said. ed, 'or Fritzle will get wise to our show.' He had been wounded three times and looked as if he ought to be

times and looked again in ought to be in hed, but declared he would start for the front again in three days.

"Of course, we have lots of Y. M. C. A. entertainers who are finding the ilbrary a gold mine. One man told me he had not expected to do that kind of thing in France and had left all his 'funny stories' at home, so we turned him loose in the 'Wit and Humor' alcove, and he has spent three solid days copying selections.

"Besides' the boys we have a great many Red Cross nurses and other women war workers. Yesterday litting the 'Fluffy Ruffles' appeared and looked rather out of place among the litting on the way here. If you believe her and sympathize with Esie that she was a real war worker—an a correst who was to take part in a scowe. The course of the course of the correctly with a definant lift of the north and vice 'y sa.

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Building permits for the week FRUIT BLOSSOMS

Oakland flower gardens and orchards—at least some of them-are undergoing a sort of re-adolescence, and blooms that never were known before at this time of year are discovered close to the ground and high in the air.

Pear trees in particular appear to have been influenced by whatever spirit of climate or of vegetation it is that has brought about the condition causing comment, and examples have been on display of blossoms and fruit on the same branch. Frank Nash, who superintends things mechanical around one of the hos-pitals, plucked a cluster or so of

pear fruit and blossoms and they are causing much comment at Righl's Cafe, on Broadway.

In one of the score windows of Alameda there also is a display of pear fruit and blossoms from the yard of former Mayor Frank Otis, 1609 Santa Clara avenue. The peculiarity of nature is at-tributed to the heavy rains of September, followed by the warm spring-like weather of October.

COMFORTABLE SIDE

BEST IN LONG RUN Arnold Worthington, of 1375 Sixty-fourth avenue, is very fond of deer hunting, but the also prefers the shady side of a canyon, which that animal usually avoids. With two companions. Worthing-ton recently went into the hills in the southern end of the county in search of deer. The day was very warm and the two more experienced hunters took the hot side of the canyon, leaving Worthington to his comfort on the op-

posite side. All through the day Worthington heard his companions banging away. He had not even seen a deer. Arrived at camp a deer. Arrived at camp at night, the two men asked their companion if he had met with any luck. He answered in the negative and asked if they had killed any deer, having heard their artillery in action all day. They admitted their failure, but continued to make him the butt of numerous jests. The next day Worthington, who still stuck to the shade, killed a large buck. His friends were blanked and the joke was reversed.

Soldier Sentenced for Selling Map

Six months' hard labor was the sentence imposed by court-martia yesterday against Private Fennell A Wadsworth, stationed at Fort Win-field Scott with the Eighth Company of the Coast Artillery Corps, He was found guilty of drawing and selling a map of the coast defenses and the Golden Gate mine field to a

Mexican supposed to be in the employ of the enemy.
Other charges against Wadsworth, including seditious language concerning General Pershing and President Wilson, were disproved. The sentence includes a fine of half his Osgood Bros.
Pay for six months.

Politic al Pot Boiling ;

By GEORGIA \$ 1., BORDWELL Sometimes there are wars and rumors of wars; sometimes there is peace and there is peace and there are club presidents, and just now club presidents, arion of the California Federation at two words will be held next Mg r in Coronado; the election of the near officers will take place at that time:

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Mrs. Herbert Caba i, president of the Federation, is, as of very one knows, as Southern woman, her thome being in Les Angeies, the heart of the southern district.

selence in this library, nor the 'No devastated regions of France. He guest, she made herself the center of Smoking Ruile—we want the boys of some government to feel at home,' so we let them do exactly as they please as long as it does not interfee with other people, work along that line and wanted the new residents a hearty welcome, at their meetings, and with money saved, paying for the action of a wounded leg. 'Have you of the books that dro being sent and the front, but will write you of that in another an army entertainer,' he continued.

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Nitchen by Isobel Brands' Applement Station

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baking sheet and dn on by spoonfuls.
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Veterans Grandsons Go Across Tagether

Foley's Honey and Tar is just what every sufferer of influenza or la grippe needs now. It covers the rough influend throat with a southing rether to the content of the con The elders made fine soldiers and

Steamer Floated

Manners in Business



Hoe Cake

(By Howard R. Caris.) Harvest time had come to Woodland, near the Orange Ice Mountain, where "I am a husiness woman, coming in contact with the public daily, near the Orange Ice Mountain, where and there is one thing that has impressed me in regard to the rising the animal folk lived. The squirrets generation of young men and boys, and that is their lack of courtesy had stored, in stumps and nollow trees

generation of young men and boys, and that is their lack of courtesy toward women.

"I wish you would call the attention of mothers to it through your column, and see if they won't teach their boys that it is one of the finest things in life for a man to be courteous toward womankind.

"Beys and men come into the office where there are women and sometimes into the homes of others, without removing their hats. And in asking a civil question of some of them, I have been very rudely answered in a civil question of some of them, I have been very rudely answered that, but instead an old cap, and he had on a pair of overalls like a farmer-ette. Boys and men cominnes into the homes of others, without removing
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What are you going to do?" asked
Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"I'm going to help Mr. Longears, the mouse gentleman, gather in his corn," said Uncle Wiggily. "That is his harvest, and he is going to give me some ears and kernels of corn for helping him.

We will store it in our collar, with the We will store it in our cellar, with the carrots, turnips, lettuce and parsilps. Corn will make us warm in winter."
"Indeed it will!" cald the muskrat

ady.

So Uncle Wiggly helped Mr. Long-tail, the mouse gentleman, gather the yellow corn in the field, and Jollie and Jillie Longtail, the mousie boy and girl, helped also They had just carried in the last of the corn when, as they walked through the field, they heard a soft voice sing-

"How cake! Hoe cake! I wish I had some mo!!
How happy I did eat it on the ole log cabin flo!!"

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

It is the same way all through the business world. Ten years ago a man with any breeding always took off his hat, took his cigar out of his mouth and stood at attention when a woman went into his office and spoke to him. If he did that now he wouldn't have much time to do much else, for the women march through the offices like platoons of soldiers at a public drill.

The man who sits at his desk giving dictation doesn't rise any more unless the woman is something very especial. Why should he? He is there on business manners.

As to the boy or man who answers "Yes" or "No" without a "sir" or a "m'am" has done quite right—if he has been asked a business question to his single who it is?" said Jillie.

"It wonder who that ig?" said Jillie.

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"It show, lead the top of the last load of corn they were taking to Mr. Longtall's barn. "It's an old raccon gentleman, and he looks very tired and hungry."

"Then we'll ask him to stay at our said Mr. Longtall.

"No, please let him stay with me." said Uncle Wiggly. "Your home nest is pretty full. Mr. Longtall, but there is plenty for soom in my holow." plenty of room in my hollow stump bungalow."
"Very well, then," spoke the mouse gentleman, "invite him to stay with you, Uncle Wiggily, "But I wonder what he was singing about?"

Just then the old raccoon, or coon gentleman, who was walking slowly, and leaning on a cane, sang again:

"Hard times come, an' den ag'in dey go. But dey nevah seems t' mattah it yo' got corn an' a hee!"

"I wonder what he means?" spoke Uncle Wiggily. "I must ask him." So he called: "Ahem! Mr. Coon, won't you kindly come to visit me, and tell me what you mean' by singing about corn and a hoe and hoe cake?"

"Yes, I'll tell yo', an' thank yo' fo' th' invite," spoke the coon, who talked rather queer. "I'm from th' south!!" ho went on, "an' down there we-uns eat hoe cakes." Seein' yo' corn field made me think of hoe cake, an' I just had tosing."

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"But what is hoe cake?" asked Uncle Wigglly.

"Oh, ho!" laughed the coon gentleman. "Don't know what hoe cake is!

Well, I'll tell yo'. Yo' takes some ground-up commeal, an' yo' mixes it with watch had a liftle butternilk an' well, I'll tell yo', Yo' takes some ground-up commeal; an' yo' mixes it with watch an' a little buttermilk, an' sait, an' yo' makes it into a flat cake; an' then yo' takes a clean hoe, that yo' been hoem, th' fields with, an' yo' puts th' corn cake on th', snooth side of th' hoe, ah' sets in front of th' open fire, an' th, cake on th' hoe bakes, an' that's a hoe cake, er corn pone, lalk some folks calls it, an' oh, don't I wish I had some now!"

"Yo' shall!" said Uncle Wiggly, himself talking like the southern coon without knowing it. "Yo', come home with me an'—I mean and—I'l have Nurse Jane make yo'—I mean you—a hoe cake!"

So Uncle Wiggly put in a bag some of the corn Mr. Longtalt gave him, and he took the coon with him, and Nurse Jane ground the corn lin the coffee grinder and made a cake of it, just as the coon told her how to do.

Then Uncle Wiggly put he's hoe?

he tickled the cartor, until he sneezed a back somersault, and part of a penpersault, and fell down, stairs, and so the had chap didn't get the bunny after all the had chap didn't get the burny after all chap didn't get the burny after all chap and with many and made him, a hos cake." said Nurse Jane, and Uncle Wiczily said the same thing. And if the sewing machine doesn't run over the jumpine, jack when it makes a new dress for the ray doll, to go to the Democratic party. I'll fell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the button here.

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When Blake and Edith Ferrol arrived at the clubbouse his wife saw at once

"Do you mean that you are going to

get home?" she asked.

grammar, and went off to 'learn the language."

He shrugged his heavy shoulders and the value away from Lillian the greater part of the evening. This was largely from some agricultural, stock-raising and choice, but somewhat through necestal to he had been a rancher at home and was greatly speak to her. Both to punish him and interested in the reclaiming of the because she loved the sense of condevants of France. He quest, she mada herself the center of large attendance is much red.

missing by refusing to be guided into successful paths, she succeeded admirably. Edith, in her many-times-worn blue thing with the whatchercallit at the back," felt the weight of oppres-sion that only a pretty, young and insion that only a pretty, young and in-telligent woman can feel when she is badly dressed and all her charm obscured by a mess of sordid circum-

Some housekeepers there are who can discipline that fair lies into a complete renunciation of sweets during these days when we all must conserve the energy of hard labor over the goodles she at expected to sell to Mrs. Carter, at toward herself for not being charterful enough to overcome the penterful enough to overcome the penterful enough to expected here. She glanced if just in time to see Lil grasp John periol by the arm and with pretended the ingenious young are will surely find a less wholesome traps to circumvent the family food dicta for. Sugar thought stauces. She felt resentful toward Lillian Blake, toward her own husband, toward the luck that had made fruitless her had expected to sell to Mrs. Carter, acterful enough to overcome the penury that enchained her. She glanced Ferrol by the arm and with pretended onfusion discard an expectant dancing partner and glide out upon the floor

(To be continued.)

Arrangements for the control of the tin output of the world by the ally nations has been arranged in ally nations has been arranged in London, through the United States war industries board mission, of which George Armsby of California was chief in charge of the tin and

alm olive division Thus tin, which is vitally essential to the great canning industry of California, is assured in quantity to maintain normal output in addition to war needs. Word has been received that an Inter-allied agreement has been signed to control the purchase and allocation for the allies of the entire tin output. More than 60 per cent of the tin output of the world is used annually by the United

An executive committee was anpointed with George Armsby and John Hughes, assistant to the presi-dent of the United States Steel Corporation, as American representa-tives to carry out the agreement. The committee expects to reduce the cost to consumers another \$20,000,-000 without impeding maximum

Fruit Workers Will Set Forth Grievances

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 19.—After a priference with employers, T. L. Vyckoff of Seattle, sent here by order of President Wilson to settle a strike of fruit workers, said the employers refused to treat with the strikers, claiming to have adequate crews. He will confer with union officials today.

Influenza? La Crippe?

flamed throat with a soothing gether for the world awar. healing coating, clears away the mucus, stops the tickling oud coughing, eases the tightness and bronchial wheezing. Day and night keep

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VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19.—After being ashere on the rock's at Georgina Point, Mayne Island, was ce Sunday morning, the Canadian Pack he steamer Princess Adelaide was floated today. An incomplete examination an idead the vessel had been badly damaged.

Come to think of it, I don't know as they are, exactly—at any rate they don't appear so—on the surface. They can't.

Years ago when it was a very unusual thing for a woman to go downtown to an office building, every man in the elevator took his hat off when she came in the door, and if the woman had sons and a husband of her own at home, she would wish they wouldn't because she knew what a nuisance it was to sit up at night with the influenza or to nurse a man with a bad earache through the wretched hours that come just before the

gray dawn. Nowadays the man who takes his hat off because a woman gets into the elevator not only exposes himself to take cold, but makes everyone else in the elevator stare at him—they know there is something queer about him. How can be keep on with his old-fashioned manners with five or

"m'am" has done quite right—if he has been asked a business question in business hours. He needn't be surely or disagreeable, but neither need he be over-punctillous or sweetly courteous. That isn't what he is there for. When women went out into the business world they had to make up their minds to take a business chance, and I think any woman who does not get that point of view makes herself liable to a good many disagree-

able experiences before she's through. Good manners, yes—let's have all of them we can, but back of them and behind them, and along with them let's have always a good deal of common sense, too. That is the way I feel about it. I wonder what some of the men themselves think?

FAITH AND COURAGE. "It is always so," said the lady in black, "the best are always the first to go. Why is it that so many are left who could be spared, while A question of the ages, and who shall answer it?

And those whose hearts are dry as summer dust Burn to the socket! So wrote the poet, and the world has said of it, "Aye!" I wonder if in our blindness and grief we have all been led astray, is it true that the best are all taken out of life and that nothing worth

TRUST THE WORD Dear are the precious dead, in youth, in the splender of middle life or in the peace of age. But surely there are left to us great souls and fearless men and women to fight life's stern battle.

I sometimes think that the world's loving tribute is paid to the beau-

tiful dead in youth, whose natures were really too fine, too tender, for this rude life of storm and stress. Into the unknown they are called by a Power so great, so wise and loving that we cannot understand the first atom of meaning: We can only trust. atom of meaning: We can only trust.

When we think so tenderly and so value of those who are gone from us; we—it may be—should not rashly belittle and cry down those who are left to bear the burden of our life.

"Yes," says the lady in black, "that may be true, but is it not strange how the best seem to go, and take so much out of the world? If they were left, the world might not be so wildly chaotic as it is now!"

COURAGE THE KEYNOTE

It is vain to reason with grief, yet one must ponder over its existence It is vain to reason with grief, yet one must ponder over its existence and over life in its vast significance.

The world has work for far from gentle souls. Start endurance, stiff that he used when he was on his farm, courage, a stoic scorn of suffering, we have proof that these have been left in the world. A million young Americans are showing this under foreign skies, in strange lands and in fields for which they have had no special training, nor even the faintlest expectation.

It is true, many of these will go into the unknown in their first youth.

"Oh, how happy I am now!" said the
but they will not die in vain. Their loyal devotion, their just cause will
speak for them. The puzzle of their death will be another angle to the
endless question, but we can have some faint inkling of what lies be
I'm all right!"

And he slept in a corner of Uncle

custom.

Perhaps the lest compromise is to continue as nearly a 1 possible the normal amount of cale 1-serving, and depend on kitchen che mistry to conserve sugar. There is is a dill available much of the corn syrup and molasses which is a delightful sing ir substitute. Or we can use some a time died, fruits like raisins, prippes, figs to, substitute. They seemed to take the light out of the world with their natural sweetness the diminished sugar lights died. Here are a few recipes which of riserve sugar, and some which eliminal te white flour as conserved with their natural sweetness the distribution of the world with them, but the light some which of riserve sugar, and some which eliminal te white flour as conserved. The dear and sainted dead need not look upon us with shame. They seemed to take the light out of the world with them, but the light some which of riserve sugar, and some which eliminal te white flour as conserved in the keynote now, and when we see what to take the legal when we see what to take the sum is that the truth remains that with all our failures, all our errors, all light our endiess bungling and failtering and striving; we have in our world a great idea, mothers and faithers who give their treasures for what they seemed to take the light out of the world with them, but the light is to take the light out of the world with them, but the light our of the world with them as million some which eliminal te white flour as changes and ranges we can never know, and when we see what to take the light our of the world with the single properties. changes and ranges we can never know.

Courage is the keynote now, and when we see what is in this world

now, that great virtue is the main thing to have—that and faith.



Some time ago I listened with amusement to a beauty specialist who had been in attendance on some of the streatest actressess, and singers of Europe and America. On her wals was a framed and autographed portrait of a famous actress whom I greatly addition of the beauty of a famous actress whom I greatly addition of the beauty of a famous actress whom I greatly addition of the beauty of a famous actress whom I greatly and the beauty of a famous actress whom I greatly and the beauty of the

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Take one or two nightly for a week.

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Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-tients afflicted, with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

ELY, Nov., Oct. 19.—Struck by lightning, Fred Miller Carter was instantly killed while driving a team Take one or two nightly for a week. In Steptoe valley. The same bolt See how much better you feel and look, killed one of the horses and partly loc and 25c per box. All druggists demolished, the wagon.

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Relleve that you are a beauty. Carry yourself as though you believed it. It will surely affect your appearance and the opinions of those who see you. KHALED BY FLASH.

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NEW VICTORIES.

have little, if any conception of them, will find it is almost eulogistic in the following: difficult to appreciate the glorious outcome of and hear the shouts of joy of the French and Belgian people of the towns liberated from the desolating boche to understand the full meaning.

The military significance of the Ally advance, lowing close upon the heels of the fleeing ene- dark than they were formerly. my, French, Belgian and British troops have swung on an axis near Douai up the North Sea ine bases of Ostend and Zeebrugge and the im-tending toward economy in family expenditure. It forces are close behind him.

The line which Von Hindenburg had prepared for this nation is engaged than any other one thing." reforming his forces and making a stand—the The senator estimates that daylight saving which caused uner

ning from Mexicres and Sedan to Metz. The months resulted in the saving of one and a quartant of this war has after a special reconstruction with ter millions tons of coal through lessening the dered.

Inan four years with a surgical reconsort at least ways been under equal to that in the hospitals of the interior. The wounded were cured in interior. The wounded were cured in interior. The wounded were cured in those who could stand a staff, Billings and Edmonton. The the French, are driving, slowly but surely, up load on lighting plants. Mr. Charles L. Pack, either side of the Meuse against Mezieres and Se- president of the National War Garden Commis- automobile and this dan. In this section of the fighting the Germans sion, also has a word for daylight saving. seemed to have given proof that the talk of low- According to estimates by the commission, the the Receiving hospy and the Aisne escape.

north. A turning movement impends on both extra time were added to the country's wealth. from its former flanks of the Hun and he must retire quickly or Since there are \$760 hours in a year, you find the the saving plan he congression at submit to capture. In the meantime the German staggering total of 109,803 years of twenty-four renewed. The rehigh command will have time to revise their the-hour days. ory that there must be a "breathing spell" after an offensive. Marshal Foch has shown them how nate the emergency time of the clocks? The set-

HELP THE AUTHORITIES.

of police is empowered to enforce compliance.

batting the serious epidemic of "Spanish influ- no gain. enza," The somewhat drastic restriction will remain in force no longer than is deemed necessary by the health authorities. Careful and cheerful. Miss Helen Kellar, the famous blind student w. w. K. ve is the

way of stopping its spread and causing its dis its success. way of stopping its spread and causing its uts success, appearance. Every one should read carefully the Before the war a group of scheming persons board for all numbers of the stopping its success. lent here as in other communities. The public enemies of this country. can help to control it by following the official

compliance with President Avilson's dictum that what is in their heart

they must evacuate Ally territory before discussing an armistice. How unfair this is to the Serbian, Italian, British and French armies in the Balkans that have been chasing the Austro-Germans and are still capturing many prisoners and immense quantities of military stores.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

One week hence and the first season of "daylight saving" in this country will close. There was a movement for a while to continue it in force to realize his obt throughout the winter, but that has now been dropped. The director-general of railroads has promulgated an order for the correction of train schedules and on the 27th all clocks in the counry will be turned back an hour.

There was considerable difference of opinion as to the worth of this scheme when it was being de-Will T. Cresmer, representative.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs, E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London. been put into effect. It was supported by earnest mirable royal figure it to be a foolish fad. They were quite seriou about the thing. As for The Tribune, it was subscription Rates By Mail, Postpald:
United States, Mexico and Canada.
(Must be paid in advance.)
(Must be paid in advance.) content to pass the matter with the observation have been prock aid to wartime effort and that was sufficient.

Now after seven months the persons more directly interested are beginning to take stock of near France is the value of daylight saving. That is, the advo-the Hun invader. cates have made statements. The opponents seem that country, ap to have nothing to say. Senator Calder of New they are making We in America who have not suffered the hor- York, who backed in the Senate the bill putting that plucky land, rors of living in a battle zone, and consequently the plan into effect, is thoroughly satisfied. He

"The daylight savings law has more than fulthe fighting during the last few days in eastern filled the prophecies of its advocates. It has the Hun partner is Belgium. We would have to witness the tears really turned one hour of night into day. People live by custom. They rise in the morning by the clock; they eat their meals by the clock, and go to in contemplating bed by the clock, so that during the time this law evitable collarse. has been in operation a vast majority of the peo- world bully. He ple of this country have been awake one hour bors have partic however, is not so difficult to comprehend. Follower of daylight and asleep one hour more of ing had to give

"This additional hour of daylight has been most helpful to the men, women and children of the perience of the busterer, nation who have taken advantage of it to plant coast from Dixmunde to the Holland border. In war gardens, thereby not only relieving the strain he enjoyed the this great sweep they have captured the submar upon the farm but to a very considerable degree ance of the ove portant inland cities of Thorout, Menin, Courtrai, has also saved too in gas and electric bills not less Roubiax, Turcoing, Lille, Thielt and Bruges and than 10 per cent of the money formerly spent to the sensibilities of this purpose. In addition, it will during the murder of Edith scores of smaller towns and villages. They are seven months of operation this year save at least lively in keeping approaching Ghent. They have opened the road one million tons of coal. It has afforded in the for a memoria approaching Ghent. They have opened the road one million tons of coat. It has alforded in the should be inaugit to Brussels, capital of Relgium. The enemy in his construction of cantonments for our army, in the onymous gift of the construction of munitions and way applies of the construction of the constr retreat has reached Audenarde and the allied manufacture of munitions and war supplies of a woman's college every character and in the building of ships one glory of Mills Co more hour of daylight for the men engaged in This advance on a front of forty miles has at- those industries. Without question this bill has tained in the larger part a depth of thirty miles, been more helpful in the great war work in which

Lille-Valenciennes-Maubeuge-Mezieres-Metz line saved the people of the District of Columbia about battleship, turns has been outflanked on the north. There will be \$60,000 in gas bills, and this is supported by the a Swedish craft. no such resting place for the Hun in Lille, Valen- statement of the gas light company of Washing- to be named Ohl ciennes and Maubeuge. The first place has been ton. Applying the Washington ratio of saving captured and the last two are doomed to fall to the whole country, Senator Calder thinks about shortly.

| Senator Calder thinks about shortly. | Formerly, that is to say from the beginning of trench warfare, the beginning of trench warfare, the dressing posts and hospitals between the Aisne and the Aisne and the Marne. This time tion and generally followed by the Aisne and the Marne. This time tion and generally followed by the Aisne and the Marne. This time tion and generally followed by the Aisne and the Marne. This time tion and generally followed by the Aisne and the Marne.

The only portion of this line the Germans can It is estimated by the Food Administration that ried exits. Show he devilishness of tith hope to hold, even for a brief period, is that run- the turning of the clock ahead an hour for seven marked the more)

ered morale does not generally apply. All re- war garden crop this year is worth \$525,000,000. he had not been & nishes such an inports agree that they are fighting desperately in This is an increase of 51 per cent over that of that we are likely this vital sector, remaining at their guns until 1917. The commission's survey shows that 5,285, autoist who drove killed. The enemy placed strong forces of his 000 home food-producing plots were planted. With what appear hest men to oppose the Americans and keep the twenty-six working days in each of the seven proper thing done Mezieres road open until his armies on the Oise months you have 182 extra hours of time. If only one gardener worked this extra hour of time in Now, however, danger threatens also from the each plot it will be seen that 961,870,000 hours of

Thus far, good! But would it help to perpet- but it is certai a to fight continuously for three months and to be ting ahead of the clocks meant an hour more of spirit of the STATE PRESS of evacuation," holding practice. He watched from the best of the course of try honestly and unanimously cooperated with struck deepering the government's wish that they work in the day- Five out of the Mayor Davie of Oakland, acting upon the ad-light and save fuel and labor. It was a war-tion in front fe wice of the federal health authorities and the city winning scheme and therefore found popular suphealth officer, and under authority of a resolution port. But after this incentive is passed it is to the kitchen we of the city council, has issued a proclamation int. be doubted that the people would stick to their fancy line in the wear and tear of being conducted. posing certain regulations regarding places of habit of early rising. They would fall back into room.—San D public assemblage. These regulations were published the old habits. The cafes and places of anuselished in full in yesterday's Table NE. The chief ment would run by the sun and would cause a shift all around. Working and playing hours war days, wa The action taken is deemed necessary in com- would be set ahead an hour and there would be woman is wi

THE BLIND CAN SEE.

conformity on the public is expected. Miss Helen Kellar, the famous binu student to the public is expected. and teacher, recently sent a message to the Secretic succeed to succeed to succeed the succeed to succeed the succeed to succeed the secretic succeed to succeed the succeed to succeed the secretic succeed to succeed the secretic succeed to succeed the succeed to succeed the secretic succeed to succeed the secretic succeed to succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed to succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed to succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed to succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed the secretic succeed to succeed the secretic succeed the s This disease is easily transmitted from one tary of the Treasury praying for the success of signed. He person to others. Isolation is the most effective the Fourth Liberty Loan. She has worked for ing his sign across that of swing-

instructions for guarding against it. Although managed to induce Miss Kellar to lend the has been proming the base of the base there are many cases and a few fatalities reported prestige dreadful afflictions had given her name in the Eastbay cities, the disease is not as preva- to pacifist propaganda, calculated to aid the THIS DAY

Although blind, Miss Kellar's straight-thinking pellas raid Engl mind and pure heart has given her a vision of the brought down fruth. Others with their physical senses unim-It is announced through that enemy propa paired have failed to search for the truth. They sive in Ceri in 1 216: Serbs pre ganda center, Amsterdam, that the Austro-Ger- are sulking in silence, waiting until a modification. 5: Italy and declare was mans are retiring from Serbia and Montenegro in tion of the sedicion laws will make it safe to utter

NOTE Sand

tection and opper to country who does in triotic impulse an quota to the Libert pilloried in print. be unprecedented, unprecen eigner in that cares native born is havi

Tire Belgian Kin lodging around to I light, having four in hanging on to f of his realm which from the invader: emerging and the umph is near. In, have been rew as

The Cologne W grets to conclude t equitable and would not humij people." It seems are is not being it to hurt the feelin sumptions that all the world are no sideration.

The maps show at a glance now The ruthless ravagers will soon b emptied out of racks out of Beloon be scarce in

The term nspeakable Turk' ioesn't mean unsi eaking Turk. He is had enough of

Incidentally th ere is satisfaction dermany's position be after the in-She has been a immediate neighclarly suffered, havin to unreasonable demands and e in to yield to her portions of their territory. But she to undergo the excowed bully, the who has to stand es where formerly inges and compli-Jorne.

No individual agedy of this long s has so touched civilization as the that a movement by the an Liberty bond to It will be to the lege if it carries through to befittin rend such a high-

The steamship (5 hio, sunk in coledish ship came

he was alighting ti tal, claiming that the first days of the war. iscommoded, furrs to have been

Daylight saving is not to be con-Industries Boarchi apparently receded extent of the ading back the clock, that it has not done

to him?

tted that they are the to economize on the needs of the war as it was then cal service in order that its full cessary in the dialng iego Union.

Who are the nen that find time in the daytime these en every mar, is supor fight aind every orking at home and abroad, in C ictories and ishops, in Red Cross m soms and hospitals to war?-Stocktor, dec-

ing his sight across the highways mained behind our new front. I selv ool governing ent in Progressive feld Californian.

THE WAR

Six or seven Zepand four are n France while returning to ba Oct. 19, 1 916 : Serbs press offen-

14.5: Italy and Russia declare war on Bulgaria. Oct. 1.9, 1014: French repulse ttacks near Chaulnes.

JUST LIKE THAT!



welded into one. There is now but

one medical service from the Yser

to the Swiss border and to the rear

TWO CLASSES OF WOUNDED.

UNIFIED SURGERY'S TRIUMPH

Progress in Medical Work Under the Centralized Units On the French Battlefront

By LIEUTENANT D'ENTRAYGUES, became single, the medical front was In Le Temps, Paris.

The battles developed since March 21 by the German offensive put our as far as Bayonne; the sector atnedical service to a rude test. Open tacked may appeal for help on the warfare created new problems, the right as far as Belfort, on the left solution of which was made the more may make its call heard clear to the difficult by the German advance. I channel ports, and to the rear it may nasten to say, so as to reassure the send for assistance even to Bayonne or Marseilles. When M. Godart was families of the combatants, that un-der these difficult conditions the he made serious efforts along this ish channel, and medical service rose to the full line, upon the occasion of the fightsiries because of stature of its task, and through the ing at Malmaison and in Flanders, the United States instigation of M. Mourier, Under Section it was not until this March that Du't to have been retary of State, rapidly was adapted the idea was put into real effect. to the new circumstances of the campaign by a number of practical modi-

needless devastati in in their hur- conditions which were settled and the Aisne and the Marne. This time that all the steady, in establishments which were ing the offensive of 1917 before Ver- journey. The former were cared for weather is cooler as struck by an dun, in Flanders and at Malmaison, in the establishments existing just North. Dakota, Alberta and the own fifty feet as the medical service worked after a to the rear of the lines, or which northeast; it is warmer in om a train and plan happily conceived to avoid the had been moved to the rear. (I other sections.

> The sanitary organization had deeresting incident veloped a system which met to the whole shop twenty kilometers to the weather tonight and Sunday in the to overlook the furthest possible degree the contrapast a train from dictory demands; the need of operatwere descending ling as quickly as possible so as to this three times in six days!) avoid infection and its train of con-Was the sequences and the need of evacuating the wounded as soon as possible in the interests of the wounded themselves and of the military command 27th. The War The trenches sent back from the extreme front line their regular conposition favoring tribution of wounded-the process luring the war and became a routine, fixed, immutable order will not be -to a line of advanced hospitals or may be room for dressing stations, having an average

of 400 to 500 beds, where the patients received first attention. Furby automobile transport, were the ready to note at their start any im- Mt. Tam., 72 'hospitals of evacuation," holding perfections which might develop in Needles .. 78 movement has like Chalons-sur-Marne, where one han some may think, found, hospitals of the caliber of the just fifteen minutes before the Ger-: San Diego business | Hotel Dieu (the world famous Paris engaged in conversa- institution, one of the largest in Euf the Union building rope). The whole formed a constella- am explaining requires the closest Portland .. 62 als on the olicloth of the of the trenches and adequate to the ambulance service and the medition of sanitary units parallel to the intimacy and co-operation between

mans-arrived.

A method such as that which

fruits may be reaped. Here, for in-

stance, is a master station, the nerve

center of a network of rail lines, and

further on is a station where there

COMPULSORY TRANSPOR-TATION.

Suddenly, March 21, the Boche in augurated his offensive against the English lines. The French rushed up to their assistance at the point attacked, around Montdidier. The progress of the enemy sub-

merged or exposed to bombardment the dressing stations and hospitals in the old French sectors taken over by the British when they extended their lines to the south. In consequence as fast as our divisions threw themselves into the battle, it became necessary for them to create new installations or to develop those which re-Judy e Kaye has one might say that it was at this moment that the master idea of ther of years and transforming our sanitary organization took form and began to ma-Understand me clearly. During the

war of position, the medical service notor chief and the surgeon. wedded the military organization; each military sector had its sanitary sector. If the latter had need of reinforcements or additional supplies, le-Duc, the extreme points of evacuto whom could it apply? Only to ation, show that the wounded arrived the adjoining sectors on right and left and to the section just behind it. Lacking French units as neigh-NEW FACTS ABOUT INFECTION. bors, there was no liaison, no solid-Incidentally, another fortunate The new inspiration was to fact has been determined. Formerly knock out these water-tight par- it was considered that after a fixed

Oakland and vicinity and southern California; Fair; light northerly

Northern California: Fair, warmer Sunday extreme south portion; gentle northerly winds.

eys: Fair; gentle northerly winds. warmer; light winds, mostly north-

warmer. Idaho: Tonight fair with heavy rost south portion; Sunday fair,

Washington: Tonight and Sunlay fair, except showers near the east; light frost east portlon tolight; gentle southerly winds. Oregon: Tonight fair with light

rost west and heavy frost east porion; Sunday generally fair, light

and generally fair were of two great categories, those sissippi valley and Tennessee. Light the Army zone, or very near it; dur-spot and those who could stand a staff, Billings and Edmonton. The

to take him to faults and the groping attempts of know dressing station chiefs who Conditions are favorable picked up all their baggage and ef- showers Sunday near the Washingfects in the morning, moved the ton coast and for generally fair

in their re-erected quarters. And Temperature. For the other category (those able High Low to travel) a wide distribution was Baker 56 36 Red Bluff. 78 arranged; a lateral distribution from Boise 60 38 Reno 58 Rouen to Bar-le-Duc and dispersal Calgary ... 62 38 Roseberg . 64 far to the rear, particularly toward Paris and thereabouts. Thus, divided Edmonton. 54 Dutch Hbr. 40 Roswell ... 68 among a great number of hospitals, Eureka ... 60 48 San Diego. 70 the wounded got the best possible at- | Flagstaff . 60 tention. It was really the "indus-Fresno ... 72 36 | San Fran., 78 52 | San Jose.. 80 trialization" of surgery. Such was Helena ... 52 46 | San Luis O 76 the excellent result of the new idea. Flonolulu. 82 72 | Scattle ... 60 The system functions so well he- Los Ang .. 80 60 Spokane .. 56 cause, for one thing, M. Mourier per- Marshfield. 68 48 Stockton .. 78 sonally superintends its execution, Merced ... 72 - 60 Tacoma ... 60 *Tanana 38 Tatoosh Is. 54 ginning to the very last minute, quit- N. Yakim, 66 ting Mont Notre Dame, for example, Oakland .. 78 Triangle Is 54 Valdez ... 44 Pocatello .. 46 Walla W., 64 56 Winnem'ca 78 52 Winnipeg . 78 36 Yuma 80 Pr. Rupert, 48 46

Note-Stations marked (*) are after-Rainfall-Edmonton .01, Flagstaff .01

is an evacuation hospital; shall they send a train load of wounded through the railroad center toward eration useless. But during these infection became incurable and opthe hospital station unless they are latest battles it has been ascertained when passage of ordinance making sure the train will arrive in so many that this delay may be prolonged many changes in the fire departwithout ill effects to fifteen, eighteen Obviously not. Therefore, you see and even twenty hours. It seems Ball, is considered. the necessity of a perfect under-this is due to two reasons; first, the standing between the surgical comnew conditions of warfare; second, mand and the command which improved surgical methods.

directs the automobiles, the railroads Now as to the improved surgical and the convoys of horse-drawn am- methods. Dr. Carrel overcame supbulances. Plainly one of the chief puration and destroyed it by using advantages of a single command for an appropriate liquid; it is a sort of the medical service is not to have "chemical scalpel." Our surgeons one branch arrayed against the other clear away with the knife the conbut on the contrary, while putting taminated flesh, thus hindering the the railroad station commander in birth of infection. But if this does his proper place, the motor transport not suffice, they finish by using the

chief in his, and the surgeon in his, Carrel system. still to realize the almost perfect col-But, it is asked, with such an inaboration of the station-master, the

Don't marry a girl who looks like a magazine cover and expect her to served devilled eggs. -- Boston Transtitions; so just as the fighting front delay (six hours for certain wounds) work like a cook book.

WEATHER REPORT

Sacramento and Santa Clara val-

San Joaquin valley: Fair and

Nevada: Fair tonight with a heavy frost; Sunday fair

varmer southwest portion.

weather prevails. Rains have fallen in the

rear and operated that same evening remainder of this district.

T. FRANCIS DRAKE, Forecaster.

noon reports of preceding day. Winnemucca .16.

flux of wounded, are not the hospitals gorged? No. In Paris, for ex-Results justify the scheme. Early ample, the equipment of our sureports coming from Rouen and Bar- geons removed from temporary sta tions at the front, which were aban doned during the German advance, in plenty of time to be treated, et- has served to outfit new and permanent places where they operate day and night.

HEALTHand

Vhat Mothers May Do Cure Their Children Stammering.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkin University.)

After recovery from Illness chil-Iren are usually very much petted and as a result sometimes show signs of affectation by speaking in an unusual way. It is true, on the contrary, that sometimes stammer ng is the direct result of illness o one of the signs of growth. It nost common among children live and more and is so slight first that it is hardly noticed parent or child. It is absolutely essential to take

very possible step to prevent the development of stammering, as it h seldom that the child outgrows such an allment. Not only does the child not outgrow the stammer without serious efforts on the part of the parent to correct it, but the chances are that this speech impediment will grow and develop as the child advances in years and what at first seemed insignificant may become a permanent defect. The cure for stammering is gen-

leness, calmness and can ful attenion on the part of the parent. Exeltement should be far removed from a boy or girl inclined to stutter, for there is nothing more harmful to this state of being perhaps than a constant jolling of the emo-When a mother sees that her

child has the habit of stuttering, she may immediately begin to correct the wrongly pronounced letters and syllables, and urge the child to repeat after her the proper pronun-PATIENCE ANR PERSISTENCE.

In her effort to correct the pag ent should speak quietly and distinctly, and without startling the child by too sudden interruptions If the child, moreover, has failed o make himself clear about a state ment or a wish, it is part of the training by the mother not to try understand what was said, until ach word has been carefully re No wish of the child hould, therefore, be granted until ic speaks clearly, though with ef-The manner of correction however, should always be kindly and patient, and too sudden or violent commands should not be practiced, for these startle the emotions and, therefore, much damage is likely to be done. Encourage the child who stutters

to take a deep breath before he attempts to speak and to make this a habit. Simple, short stories told to stuttering children is a splendid exercise to correct the trouble. In the midst of the story, pause every now and then, and after taking a deep breath quietly ask the absorbed listener to repeat parts of the story slowly and distinctly. If the story is very short, the child may be asked to repeat the gist of it in his own words, so that those present can understand what he says, word

AID FOR LISPING.

If, as the child grows older, this habit of impeded speech continues, it will probably be necessary to employ a conscientious instructor who an, as a professional, give system atic training.

Lisping or mispronunciation of certain lingual sounds starts, at imes, as casually as does stuttering. This habit is perhaps more of a sign of affectation than is the habit of stuttering, and can more easily be corrected. Sometimes, however, this too has a foundation in abnormal formation of the tongue, which may be to long, too short, to broad or

Those who are afflicted with the defect of lisping must carefully train themselves or be trained to place the tongue where it belongs, and its ip exactly on the teeth or palate when it is necessary to utter words which demand this position. In the vord "sin," for example, the lisper should carefully draw in his tongue and raise the tip. It is better, moreover, to raise the tip of the ongue too high rather than not high enough, and this must be especially stressed at the outset of the correcting exercises.

"zone" may be practiced with benefit. Let the mother 46 pronounce the "z" by itself and keep up the buzzing tone for a time and "one." Let the child repeat this exercise for the tongue, and pronounce at length, and in the same way as many words as possible beginning with "z." When the child once learns to keep his tongue inside of his mouth, and contracted, 44 with its tip at the teeth, he will soon learn to pronounce all the dental words correctly.

No child is too young to be taught not to fatigue or irritate him.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Oakland death rate for nine

onths reported 11.66 per 1000 onulation.

Charge of petty politics is made before Fire and Police Commission ment, as recommended by Chief

A tax levy of 15 cents on \$100 is made for the dredging of Lake Merritt, filling the marsh land between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, raising the Twe fth-street dam to s and widening the street to 150 feet. Work is begun on the Dottie Cook annex at Fabiola hospital, which will accommodate eighteen children.

Exercises honoring General Lafay-

HE DID IT FIRST

And help cross the pond; Go out and discover A place to buy a bond. -New York Sun

ette held in public schools

Be a new Columbus

No Sense of Fitness.

Mrs. Exe-Why do you say that Mrs. Brown is very thoughtless? Mrs. Wye-She had the parson to dinner the other evening and she

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1918.

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BALANCE OF

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		Amount
		Subscribed
District	Quota.	To Date
Oakland	\$13,320,350	\$11,447,850
Berkeley	2,351,700	2,793,300
Alameda	960,150	1,118,800
Emeryville	86,250	110,900
Mayward	335,950	340,400
Livermore	258,700	258,850
Pleasanton	169,850	173,150
San Leandro	390,500	411,600
Washington	1.0	' '
Township	318,050	362,300

County Total \$18,191,500 \$17,017,750 Heralding the approach of the close of the fourth Liberty loan and at the same time seeking to arouse any latent patriotism in Oakland which has not been brought into play in order to help the city "over the top," a band of 100 pieces araded the down town section of first 100 names checked out of Oakland during the noon hour today.

The selections which the band played were without exception patriotic airs and on account of the brought to play in the marching continuous in the union meeting hall and cert the affair constituted one of which has given rise to the union's the most inspiring of its kind that motto, "We shall not fail," a motto has ever been staged on the streets which was adopted as a constant re-of the city.

The Liberty Loan committee has expressed its appreciation of the sociates who have joined Pershing's services of the band. The band was army in France. donated by the musicians' union for According to the occasion, its assistance in this re- | made at the Liberty loan headquarspect being acknowledged by the ters this morning Mare Island em-Liberty Loan committee.
DOUBLES AMOUNT.

At a regular meeting of the fourth Liberty loan through Ralph painters and paperhangers union, L. Phelps, the Liberty loan officer No. 127, held last evening, the union at Mare Island. Phelps stated to unanimously joined the 'I Bought the committee that this entire sum

icription now totals \$4000.

In making this additional subscription the union members have alled attention to their previous investments in war securities, their tee this morning are the following: donations to the Red Cross and all Italian Bank, \$50,000; Portuguese other war activities. To date the Rank \$25,000; Jules Abrahamson, other war activities. To date the bank, \$25,000; Jules Abrahamson, union states it has invested \$7000 | \$12,500, and Emma G. Lukins, in Liberty bonds. A canvass of the union members recently revealed the fact that individually the members balance to Oakland. had subscribed a total of \$8500 to Every district in Alameda county the fourth loan. This represents the with the exception of Oakland has

IDORA

BRANCH HOUSE SUBSCRIPTIONS +0+ 1 +0+ BIG CONCERNS BUY BONDS

Branch house subscriptions to date as reported by the Liberty Loan

as reported by the Emberty	204
Helne Plano Co	10
	5,00
	1,00
	1,00
	50
S. T. Johnson & Co	
King Coal Co	5,00
Lansing Co	50
Oliver Mfg. Co	5,50
	50
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	1,00
	1,50
	12,50
	2,00
	10,00
	2.5
Western Meat Co	2,0
	Heine Plano Co. Howard Automobile Co. Wm. L. Hughson Co. Inlaid Floor Co. S. T. Johnson & Co. King Coal Co. Lansing Co. Oliver Mfg. Co. John F. McLain Co. Moise-Klinkner Co. National Mill and Lumber Co. Owl Drug Co. Postal Telegraph Cable Co. Roseberg Iron and Metal Co. Rosenthals', Inc. A. B. Saront Louis Saront Louis Saront Louis Saront Skandia Pacific Oil Engine Co. Scott, Magner & Miller. The Spiro Company Sunset Lumber Co. Union Lithograph Co. Western Electric Co. Weaver, Ables, Wells Co.

1.000

total membership of 600.

Robert Dalziel, Jr.....

Julius Godeau & Co.....

FORTY-EIGHT STARS. The union also boasts of a service flag containing forty-eight stars. number af instruments which occupies a conspicuous locatheir obligation to their former as-

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OF CITY HEALTH OFFICER

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Liberty loan. Hayward and Livermore are the last two districts to qualify for honor flags. Both went "over the top" yesterday and immediately notified the Liberty loan headquarters in Oakland of their achievements and scriptions.

White Lunch Co.

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requested honor flags.
Oakland, on the other hand, is no only still under its required quota by more than \$2,000,000, but it is feared that this marginal difference will not be sufficiently over-come even with the most strenuous eleventh-hour efforts to put the city in the same class with the other districts of the county as regards their Americanism in the present na-

STRIDES IN OAKLAND.

It is admitted that Oakland has nade remarkable sirides within the ers' Union laid down their tools in last two or three days, comparing Eastbay shipyards and knocked off work

for Oakland to fall, for it must be tremembered that Oakland today is urday afternoons. in a greater state of prosperity than the city has ever been in its history. This prosperity is due in a very large measure to local war work and war activities. Failure on the part of Oakland to make good.

more general publicity than were it almost any other city in the country of a similar population.

"If, on the other hand, Oakland should go 'over the top' she will do so only by an almost superhuman effort. To do so means the marshaling of every ounce of reserve force by every patriot in the community and using it in a final grand smash to hit the quota mark."

Independent that went into effect today at the Chamber of Commerce as the result of Mayor Davio's proclamation forbidding public gatherings as a means of halting the influenza epidemic.

The Tuesday luncheons of the Manufacturers' Bureau and committee luncheons are under the ban. Officials at the Hotel Oakland should go 'over the top' she will do so only by an almost superhuman effort. To do so means the marshaling of every ounce of reserve force by every patriot in the community and using it in a final grand smash to hit the quota mark."

Equitable Company

According to a report filed with the Liberty loan committee this morning, the Equitable Insurance Company of Iowa, of which Walter G. Eader is the local manager, has subscribed \$10,000 through the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, which sum is to be allocated to the credit sum is to be allocated to the credit of Oakland

The Equitable Insurance Comof Iowa is a new concern y. The information upon which the Liberty loan committee's announcement was based was contained in a telegram received by Eader this morning from the home

Registers Thrice, But Fails to Join Army

Louis Marannis, 3251 Peralta street, who says he was born in Greece, probably holds the numerical record for registering. Louis registered in Akron, Ohio, under the first call. He later came to California and registered at local board No. 1 and local board No. 2, evidently believing in the efficacy of

authorities charged with having failed to present himself for induction into the army upon call from the Akron board, and is being held for investigation.

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Wakland Edribung

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Striving not only for the quota of \$6,000,000.-000, but for an over-subscription, the nation this morning entered the last day of the fourth Liberty loan loday be maintained until that campaign. Prospects were good for hour, over-subscription, treasury officials said, and workers everywhere were the classification. enthusiastic.

about to succeed. districts are within a comparatively few points of their minimum allotment. The others, with two exceptions, are not causing much worry
at loan headquarters here. Only
Philadelphia and Atlanta have given
reason for uneasiness in the minds
of officials. However, the executive
committees of both of those disloday, that convinces the present loan.
Committees and members of the
soliciting army are without pause
lin an effort to prevent Oakland
being branded as the only city in
Alameda county that did not exceed its quota. It is this fact,
coupled with the rush of subscripters

appoint the nation. The most encouraging feature of the campaign has been the manner in which communities of small pop-ulation have responded to the government's call for funds. None has stopped at its quota. All are plug-None has

At noon today the members of the local Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuildunanimously folined the "I Bought Again" army by doubling their subscribed through Oakscription in the fourth Liberty loan. Originally the union subscribed tonight, boosting the fourth loan. Its subscription now totals \$4000.

The committee that this entire sum that two was comparing the advance made in that time with the results which were obtained during the first two weeks of the drive. But, in spite of the fact that a high average has been maintained totals of the navy yard employees totals of the navy yard employees that two days it is not beyond on the lobb as that the terms of the committee that this entire sum that two days, comparing the committee that this entire sum that two days, comparing the committee that this entire sum that two was followed in part by the members of the local Shipyard Laborers' Union. The members of the fact that a high average has been maintained during the last two days its is not committee that this entire sum that two was followed in part by the members of the local Shipyard Laborers' Union. The members of the fact that a high average has been maintained during the last two days its is not committee. Shipyard Laburers of the drive ing the first two weeks of the drive ing the first two weeks and that high average has been maintained during he last two days it is not believed that this average can be sufficiently increased during today, the campaign, so the closing day of the campaign, so the closing day of the campaign, so the closing day of the campaign of the closing day of the campaign of the closing day of the campaign, so the closing day of the campaign of th

land expect similar orders from the Rotary Club and Lions' Club.

The directors of the chamber will

Buys \$10,000 Bonds cooperate with the city street sweeping department in the direction of cleaner streets as a sani-tary measure, a committee to be named to work with H. V. Law, in-spector of this department for the

Trades and Labor

Meetings Are Off All meetings of the Building Trades and Central Labor Councils have been called off until further notice in compliance with orders issued by the city board of health because of the preva-lence of Spanish influenza. The meetings of all local unions have also been discontinued until further notice for the

same cause.
At last night's meeting of the ex-At last night's meeting of the executive committee of the Building
Trades Council it was voted to place
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Son indicate that Alameda is gradually forging ahead toward the goal hands of President Perry Burlingame son indicate that Alameda is gradually Business Agent S. J. Donohue.

This order is in effect until such time of being the highest over-subscribed of being the highest over-subscribed than the bar and the bar and the goal than the bar and the bar as the board of health lifts its ban. The affairs of the Central Labor Coun-

Score 100 Per Cent

tory. Total subscriptions of \$12,500 were made by the employees during an hour while a speaker from Liberty loan headquarters talked. The plan of the meeting called for the use of the noon Raspberries Higher, hour for the bond boosting, but through a delay downtown the bond speaker missed connections and by the time he arrived at the plant the afternoon's ork had begun. work had begun. However, Frank R. reported to be of unusually fine qual-Fageol, manager of the Fageol Motors ity this season and command high Company, directed that work at the plant stop immediately, and the man-son advances, is given as the cause of agement donated an extra hour for the the sharp rise in price during the past one hundred odd employees as the means of helping to put Oakland "over be over. Ho he canning is in full swing.

FILES IN BANKRUPTCY.

Liberty loan quota by 8 o'clock tonight if the ratio of subscriptions that has been recorded up to noon

the responsibility, that rests on the city to maintain its reputation won in former drives of exceeding The greatest loan in history is bout to succeed.

Half of the twelve federal reserve listricts are within a comparatively suscriptions to the present loan. committees of both of those districts are confident they will not disreached.

> · However, it is necessary to keep up the pace that prevails at noon and keep it up until as late as may necessary, according to Joseph King, chairman of the committee, who gave out the statements that are embodied in the foregoing. With \$300,550,000 of its \$402,000,-000 quota officially reported in the banks, the Twelfth federal reserve district today appeared certain to reach its Liberty loan goal when last-minute subscriptions are in and when accountants catch up with

the subscriptions. San Francisco's total at noon \$86,863,200-more than \$20,000,000 short of its quota. Savings banks here will remain open until \$ o'clock tonight, it was announced.

Miss Eleanor McEwen, 1360 Jones street, has severe contusions of the head and body, and Richard Platt, a broker, with offices in the Crocker building, living av 938 Pine street, work and war activities. Failure on the part of Oakland to make good in the present loan will be given more general publicity than were it almost any other city in the countries.

Are Put Under Ban building, living at 938 Pine street, has concussion of the brain and a fractured knee. Crawford has concussion of the brain and a lacerated face. The party had been visiting face. The party had been visiting beach resorts, according to evidence in possession of the police.

MISS GHIRADELLI RUSHES JACKETS TO SUFFERERS

Speed regulations were accorded little consideration by Miss Juanita Ghiradelli, society young woman and driver of the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross' motor truck, when she started for Vallejo with 100 pneumonia jackets made by the Red Cross workers on a hurry up plea from Mare Island, where more than 200 cases of Spanish influenza are serious. The jackets were made by Red Cross workers who labored all Thursday night, and it was 7 o'clock Friday morning before they were ready for delivery. It was then that Miss Ghiradell showed her mettle and sent the motor truck along in record time. She was met at Vallejo Junction by navy representatives and the jackets were rushed immediately to the hospital,

Alameda's Total Is

town around the bay and thus obtain the honor of having a United States ship named after the city.

The bond total is now \$1,114,460, and the subscribers to date are Reports from the Bethle-steel, shipbuilding Alameda 9483. plant say every one in the company has taken out a bond and to the Fageol Motors Company employees request to take a second bond many came across 100 per cent at the recent have responded. To date \$325,000 Fourth Liberty loan drive at the facsubscriptions to the bonds and 5400 people have taken out the bonds.

But of Fine Quality Raspberries, which have arrived in plant the afternoon's normal quantities for some time, are However, Frank R. reported to be of unusually fine qual-RECEIVES COMMISSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Ben S. parents of Douglas N. Lees that he ore, a powdermaker of Pinole, has his commission as second lieu-Contra Costa county, filed a petition tenant, having graduated from the of voluntary bankruptey in the Fed-officers' training school at Camp eral court today, listing liabilities of Pike, Arkansas. Lieutenant Lees is \$5000 and assets of \$150, which are the Aten-son of W. H. Christle,

Families Are Found Without Care Closing Order Goes Into Effect

\$1,872,500

Cases of two families in which all are due and payable October 21 the members had been taken with spanish influenza, leaving no one to attend those who were stricken, were reported to the health determined to the Oakland can reach its Fourth aberty loan quota by 8 o'clock toight if the ratio of subscriptions of the result o them to have special training. Co- and block number. This informa-operation of the nurses from the tion can be obtained from last school department, released by the year's bill.
closing of the schools, is helping to A reques meet the emergency. But Dr. as little congregating at funerals Daniel Crosby, the new health officer, has asked for volunteers who will register their names for service little congregating at funerals during the present epidemic was made to the public today by Dr. will register their names for service little would be a means of seven diverse. No public today by Dr.

at the city hall. All theators and meeting places were closed at midnight last night No churches or other gathering places will be opened tomorrow. caution that those attending per-sons believed to be suffering from It was announced by Dr. Crosby today that open-air services may influenza should wear a mask over the mouth and nose. The mask should consist of six thicknesses of he held by those churches which decide to adopt this plan.

"There is no more danger in a gauze. So far there have been 1134 cases of influenza reported to the daylight open-air service than in the congestion of persons at Fourhealth department, am increase of eenth and Broadway," said Dr 210 cases since yesterday. There have been twenty-three deaths, an Crosby.

THE DISCUSSION. The question of the elimination of the saloons from the order issued by Mayor Dayle yesterday closing theaters, movie houses, lodges, other gathering places was given some consideration at the city hall today. The list of places to be closed was taken from a San Fran-cisco resolution, but Commissioner Fred Morse of the department of public health and safety added saloons and poolrooms to the resolu-tion when he presented it. The proclamation subsequently elimiproclamation subsequently nated saloons from the list.

Preston Higgins, secretary to Mayor Davie explained today that saloons had been eliminated after consultation with Dr. Crosby. Dr. Crosby said that it was felt that in the Fremont high school taken iil a week ago, is declared to have a well-defined case of influenza. Before it was known what her malady was several friends, accordcooperation was more to be desired than friction, and that it was the purpose of the department not to complicate the situation by entering upon a course of action that

WEAR FLU MASKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 .- An order equiring the wearing of gauze influena masks by all persons having inside positions which bring them in contact with the public such as department store clerks, bank employees, hotel clerks and similar occupations, was made for this county at a meeting held this morning between Dr. George E. Ebright, president of the State Board of Health; Arthur Barendt, president of the local board, and Dr. William C. Hassler, local health officer. This was done following a report that 342 cases were reported between 8 and 10 p. m. At the same time the order restrictng church services throughout the state irrespective of local municipal ne-tion, wis taken at the same meeting, and Dr. Ebright modified these orders by issuing one permitting a half hour of church service Sunday morning un-If the influenza epidemic is passed.

BERKELEYAN COMMANDS IN TIME OF NEED

With the entire staff of officers gassed or wounded, Robert L. Smyth, son of Mys. George B. Smyth of 2509 Flearst avenue, Berkeley, swung into line and took the battalion to victory in the battle of two days and two nights at Soissons. Smyth's whole regiment has been cited for bravery, while to the Berkeley man has been pre-sented the Croix de Guerre.

Smyth is a member of the 1917 class in the University of California, He went overseas with the first ambulance unit to leave the university. Later he was transferred to the French infantry and has seen months of active service at the front with the French army. Word of the honors which had fallen to her son for his signal service to the allied cause reached Mrs. Smyth



Inserted before this hour Sat. eve. will appear in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

BERKELEY, Oct. 19.—With 61 new ases of influenzu reported in the past hours among students at the Uni-ersity of California, exclusive of the versity of California, exclusive of the School of Military Aeronauties, steps were being considered today by uni-versity and military authorities to order A request that there should be as little congregating at funerals during the present epidemic was a strict quarantine of the campus and

A conference of university and mili-Crosby, as this would be a means of spreading the disease. No public order will be issued unless this is found necessary later on. The health officer also refterated the probably follow within the next few days. One entire barracks on the campus has been turned into a hospital, while others are being prepared for new patients. About ten per cent of the student aviators on the campus are ill with influenza, according to an announcement this morning from the of-fice of Captain Sandow, post surgeon of the aviation school.

FOUR DEATHS AT U. C. Four deaths have been the university's toll thus far. Two deaths resulted yesterday, those of Miss Eugenia Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caud Thayer of the Hotel Cluremont, a second-year student and roember of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and Carl G. Petsch, instructor in the department of chemistry and son of Nr. and Mrs. Adolph Petsch, 2604 Dana Street. Both dled at their homes of pneumonia following influenza.

All public and private schools in Borkeley were ordered closed y esterday by Dr. J. J. Benton, health office v of the city. At the same time meetings of all kinds, including outdoor gathevings, were forbidden. Churches are pruhibited from holding outdoor meeting v of any kind until the closing ban is lirted by the authorities.
FORTY-ONE NEW CASES.

A total of 41 new cases in Berkeley proper was reported today to the health authorities, added to 73 cases tabulated yesterday. Health officials are at a loss to know the exact number of cases.

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increase of six since yesterday.
SCHOOL CASE IS SERIOUS.

The influenza situation in the Oakland school department is more

serious than the health department

had made public, it was announced

today at headquarters of the Board

of Education. According to E. Morris Cox, assistant superintend-

ont, there were 10,000 absences of pupils in the past week, of which

5000 were directly due to sickness, mostly "colds" or suspected cases of influence. There were seventy-

two teachers reported absent from duty in the past week, all due to

illness.
Among the teachers many are

Miss Gertrude Livingston, a teacher

ing to the reports in the school de-partment offices, sat up with her,

under influenza quarantine

DINNER. hipe Olives-Chow Chow California Oyster Cocktail Consomme Minestra

Creme de Chiffonndo Fried Halibut au Citron Chicken Frienssee Timbale of Rice Hearts of Lettuce-1000 Island Dressin Potatees in Cream Cauliflower au Beurre Strawberry lee Cream-Mixed Cakes

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Asked to Help

Game in Camps

Ball Clubs and Other Equipment Are Required for Play

The need for golf as a means of receution in the training camps is apparent, according to reports submitted to the athletic division of the War Do-

partment commission on training camp activities by athletic directors of the

various cantonments.

It is impossible to construct standard

golf courses in the training camps, it

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OUTDOOR SPORTS WILL NOT BE HAMPERED BY HEALTH ORDER

PERCY AND FERDIE---In Which Spuggy Puts the Dimmer on the Searchlights



SPEAKING OF SEARCHLIGHTS, YOUR LITTLE GEM HAS NOTHING ON MY SCARF PIN. A COOL \$1.000 THIS BIT OF GLASSWAME STOOD ME IN. ISN'T SHE ONE MAGNIFICIENT BLUE WHITE STONE?





Ball Games and Other Outdoor Sports Can Be Enjoyed by the Fans

Tommy Simpson May Show at Emeryville; Shipyard Games Tomorrow

By EDDIE MURPHY.

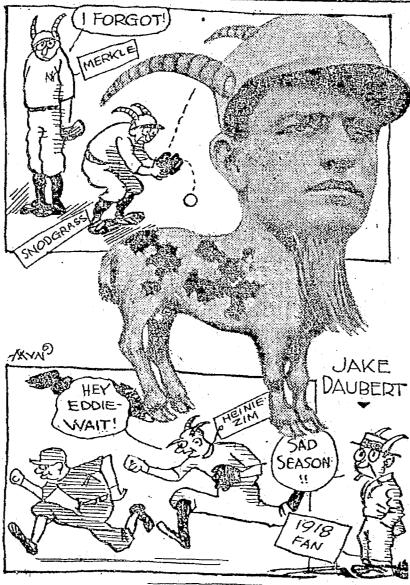
The cast-bay sporting game is not expected to be hit very hard by the ruling of the Board of Health to stop all indoor gathering of crowds. Even those fans who were expecting to see the boxing game have the lid clamped down on it for a couple of weeks at least, may still hope to see a show next Wednesday night. Of course, no bouts will be staged at the local auditorium until the lid is lafted, but Tommy Simpson, the Emeryville matchmaker, is ser ously thinking of reopening his Emeryville open-air arena for recet Wednesday night. Simpson has several matches in sight for good main events and will decide today whether he will slow next Wednesday or not. The ball games as scheduled to take place tomorrow, as well as soccer, swimming, coursing races and other outdoor sports will be held, so the fans need not grieve much over the order of the Board of Health. Of course, the fans of San Francisco will be robbed of their boxing shows, there being no suitable open-air place to hold any houts. If Tommy Simpson shows Wednesday at Emeryville he should have many sheckels to count above the usual amount. The sports that will be hit the hardest are those at billiard and pool parlors, and bowling alleys and what few basketball games were to be played.

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Among the Ball Players I FORGOT!

Daubert Was Latest Goat



National Commission Rules Against Him in Test Against Brooklyn Club

To Jake Daubert, late of the Brooklyn and the Company of the State of Baseline of

Help Win War
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19. —
Mordical Brown, the three-fingered pitching marvel of major league game. engaged in the nation-wide task of helping win the war. Brown is working for a firm here, building liberty motor parts. He is 41 years old and exempt from active military service because of injuries to his right hand. The veteran was first aid to Joe Tinker in the management of the Columbus chub of the American Association last season.

More Shipyard vs. Hanlon at Oakland.

Alameda Bethlehems vs. clsco Bethlehems at Recrea San Franciaco.

Big Sum Raised

Frankie Kirk Ready to Leave Mare Island

was a visitor in town vesterday and bid farewell to a number of his triends as he is preparing to leave for the war zone at an early date. Kirk expects to return to Vallejo after the war and will probably take over the management of a number of boxers, and if such is the case he is sure to make good, as he made quite a name for himself as a trainer while stationed at the navy yard cantonment.

BALL PLAYER IS KILLED.
ASIITABULA, O., Oct. 19: — John Cooper, former catcher for the Chicago Americans and the Cleveland Federa: League teams, was accidently killed in France September 2, according to word received here from his brether.

Larry Doyle, who, like Art Wilson, had registered for the first draft because he wasn't zure about his age, got his record straightened out and found he was about that timp he regul in the newspapers that the age would be raised to include all men under forty-six.

Intra-mutual affletics are planned at University of Montana, to replace football, which has been abandoned. Toams representative of the different companies in the Students' Army Training Corps will furnish the backbone of the power to him.

The first fall meeting of the Cali-ornia Coursing Club will be held to-perrow at Bunker, near Dixon, and some great sport is anticipated by the

Coursing Club

To Hold First

Oakland to Be Well Repre-

sented in Meet Near

Meet Sunday

morrow at Bunker, near Dixon, and some great sport is anticipated by the some great sport is anticipated by the constant of the best greyhounds. Twenty of the best greyhounds in the state are entered, almong them being those owned by George W. Heintz of Oakland. Stockton, Oakland and Sacramento are to be well represented in the first meet, for which the owner of the winning dog will be awarded a \$100 Liberty Bond, the club directors deciding to follow the example of other organizations that figure it is the best way to have sport and at the same time help the government. Big followings are expected from Oakland. Woodland, Stockton, Valejo and Sacramento. A special train will leave Fortieth and Shafter tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock. The job of judging has fallen to Louis Lagamarsino, and the slipping to James Grace. The drawings which were held the other evening follow:

Moly M. vs. I. Key; Ione vs. Oak Board: Royal Traite vs. Mission Maid; Potrero Girl vs. Menlo Boy: Big Ben vs. Oakland Dandy; Sinn Felner vs. Gold Thread; Banshee vs. Menlo Girl; Oakland Lass vs. Kilcorney; Shamrock Kid vs. Jeff Traite:

resentative of the transhooters of America and it will fall to the lot of Mr. Spotts to supervise all trapshooting competitions for Red Cross trophles.

Ohlo, at Columbus.

Saturday, November 30—Ohlo vs.

Michigan, at either Columbus or Ann
Arbor; Minnesota vs. Chicago, at Chi-

Shipyard League

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GAMES TOMORROW.

More Shipyard vs. Hanion Shipyard, at Oakland.

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Big Sum Raised

for Red Cross by

Golf Matches

CHICAGO October 19 Francisco

Light busky privates and a sergeant

Landon Rice, who resigned as coach of the Columbia university crews last June, was back at the university recently, and although he has severed recally, and although he has severed recally, and although he has severed recanny, and appointment as a physical instructor with the stundents army training corps.

"Rowing is done until the end of the work of teaching the young soldiers how to keep their hodies in condition."

Rice spent the summer at Lonely Lake, half a mile from Saratoga Lake. He showed how fit he was when he tackled Fred Dawson, coach of the football team, in a handball march on the gymnasium courts and won with ease.

Eight busky privates and a sergeant

CHICAGO. October 19.—Exhibition matches in aid of the Red Cross, under the auspices of the Western Golf Association have netted \$502,775 this season, according to the report of President Charles F. Thompson, made public today.

President Thompson said that eighty-two games were played and that the expense had been confined to a minimum, only travelling and hotel bills being taken from the receipts.

A match at Lake Shore Country Club here which netted \$30,100, cost the Red Cross fund only \$2.50.

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Frank Shaughnessy, former coach of the McCilli university football team, and manager of the Ottawa baseball team of the Canadlan league, has been appointed to the Canadlan expeditionary force which is going to Siberia.

Ball Games For Tomorrow SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE

. Moore Shipyard vs. Hanlon Shipyard at Oakland Coast League Park, 2:30 o'clock. Alameda Bothlehems vs. San Francisco Bethlehems at Recreation Park, San Francisco, 2:30 o'clock.

Mission League All Stars vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro. PITTSBURG-CROCKETT SERIES Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) vs. Crockett in first of a seven

Bay View Cubs vs. San Leandro Merchants at Bay View, 1:30. C. L. Best Tractors vs. Mission League Stars at San Leandro, 2:30. Court Defiance vs. Shaw Backers at Jackson Playground, 2:30. Elcho Club vs. Vampires at Richmond, 2:30. Halton & Diddier vs. San Rafael at San Rafael, 2:30. Hatton & Diddler, ys. San Addaes at San Mandel, 2:30.

J. J. Krieg Jrs. vs. De Fremery Cubs at Fruitvale, 10:00.

Lincoln Park Jrs. vs. Moores Heaters at Lincoln Park, 10:00.

Onkland Elks vs. S. F. Elks at Recreation Park, San Francisco, 3:30.

Post Team vs. Humbolitt E. School at Ft. Miley, 2:30.

FOOTBALL CHATTER

"Gil" Doble for years turned out un-Vashington. Last year he went to the United States naval academy at Annapolis as coach. Bezdek handled the elevens of the University of Oregon at Eugene until he was called to coach Pennsylyania State University's team this year.

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The Michigan Aggles open their football classics of the northwest. This year, reports say, Penn State and Navy may meet. Northwestern football enthusiasts would follow such a game with a great deal of interest.

Clifford Crowley, for three years All-Northwestern interscholastic tackie, is neared from playing football in the Recky Mountain conference this season this year with prospects much brighter than they were a year ago. Eight of the old men are back and a dozen youngsters have been training under Coach George Gauthler. Gauthler, who succeeds Chester L. Brewer, has had the assistance of football sate of the days. Among them are "Carp" Julian, who made an enviable reputation as fulback on the 1913 and 1914 Aggle team; "Chet" Gifford, who has coached the Aggle line for the last four years, and Ion J. Cartwright, formerly coach at the University of South Dakota. Brewer has been on 182 fall. As the freshman rule was suspended only for members of the corps, he cannot play this season.

Crowley formerly captained the Butte, Mont., high school team. He is a crack basketball forward.

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same as did baseball in the summer time. In the first game the sophomores were defeated by the upper class 24 to 12, Digardi and McHarvey being the stars for the winners, while Glass and Bush did their share of good work for the losers. The second game was a 12-to-12 tie, the upper class having a 12-to-0 lead at the end of the first half and the "sophs" managed to tie it just

It is impossible to construct standard golf courses in the training camps, it was said, but this need not prevent the soldiers from playing the game in a modified form. Cross country golf, miniature courses and putting contests readily conform to the informal schedulo find favor with both officers and men. The following letter has been sent by the United States Golf Association to the secretaries of the organization's at-fillated clubs throughout the country:

"The commission on Training camp activities of the War Department, after a survey of existing conditions, has decided that there is a real need for golf facilities in the various training camps of this country. It has conclusive evidence that golf provides a form of recreational activity which plays an important part in counteracting the tension of intensive training.

"This association has been asked by the War Department to assist in making the fame of golf possible in the training camps. To do this the necessary equipment is required. The Department will provide the grounds and the golfers of the country are asked to assist in obtaining the clubs, balls and other essentials for the game.

"The United States Golf Association feels confident that this suggestion is all that is necessary to gain the hearty co-operation of the golfers of the country in the plan to provide their favorite form of recreation for the boys who are golng through preparatory training prior to their departure for active service overseas."

RED CROSS BENEFIT

GAMES BOOKED BY A. G. SPALDING BROS. Big Brother Elks vs. United Canning Co. at Bay View, 1:30. Bay View Cubs vs. San Leandro Merchants at Bay View, 1:30.

Pacific N. S. G. W. vs. Merchant Marines at South Side, 2:30. Presidio N. S. G. W. vs. Personal Team at Ft. McDowell, 2:30. Plitsburg vs. Crockett at Crockett, 2:30. Time Keepers vs. Vitt's Grays at Lincoln Park, 2:00.

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Two more games were played during the past week between the sophomores and the upper class teams of the Alambra high school teams of Martinez, all of which means that the good old game of boot is enjoying its share of the contract of th

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Manager George Higson and his cohorts, representing the Oakland Postorfice Clerks' ball team are in great shape for the third game of the season which is scheduled for the Bay View grounds at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow morning. The San Francisco postoffice team has accepted the local organization's challenge and will make their initial appearance on this side of the bay tomorrow morning. Manager Higson has gathered together a speedy aggregation of bail tossers following the "weeding out" process and promises the home followers another decisive victory. Sorenson will handle the "behind the bat" station while "Silent Lew" Madsen will do the chucking. The infield comprises Mellon on first, Richardson on second, Schulz on short and Pooler on third, while the outfield includes Meyers, Feiga and Bottomes. The transbay lineup has not been announced as yer, but it is a safe bot that the opposition will bring over a strong combination. All local postal employees have promised to be on hand to help root their favorites to victory and with the transbay side coming over with their gang of rooters the contest is expected to draw a considerable-sized audience.

Shipbuilders' Day at Neptune Called Off The athletic program planned to he staged by the social club of the Beth-lehem Shipbuilding corporations at Neptune Beach tomorrow afternoon, have been postponed until the following Sunday, because of the death of one ing Sunday, because of the death of one of the officials at the San Francisco plant. The P. A. A. swimming race and the "Snowy" Baker diving competition for girls will be held as scheduled.

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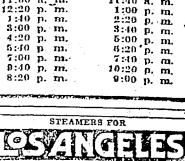
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Moore Soccorites Play Barbarians Tomorrow The race in the California Soccer League will commence all over to-

morrd w with six teams taking the field for their first games of a new e sighte en-week schedule which has been drawn up. Games are to be played ext the Eighth and Market, Ewing Field and Ocean Shore grounds in San Mare Island Naval Training Station. Francisco, and the Fortieth and San Pablo grounds on this side of the liay. With only six teams in the league it means that one ground must lie idle each Sunday, and the Ocean Shore will be the one tomorrow. On the league lot the Moores will entertain the Barbarlans. Quite a few followers of the soccer game on this side of the bay seem put out over the from ping of the Alameda team from the league, and the games may not prove as popular as they might with the Alameda Bethlehems in the league. The complete schedule for the season follows:

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Dec. 7—Celties-U. I. Wks.
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Dec. 15—Celties-Burns Rgra-Barbs-Celties
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Dec. 22—International game—
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Alameda Bethlehems vs. San Francisco Bethlehems at Recreation Park, San Franciaco.

Golf Matches

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OTTAWA, Oct. 19. — Jack "Cabby"
Grimes, who coached the Lehigh University lacrosse team to the American championship in 1917, died at his home here last night after a brief illness, Grimes, who was 42 years old, was famous in his young days as a lacrosse player, starring for several seasons with Orangeville and the Toronto Tecumsehs.

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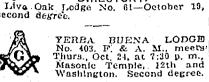
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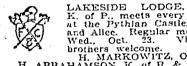
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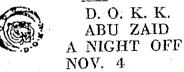
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HOUSERN coment cottage 5 rms., sleeping porch; corner, 30x120; terms. 369
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We have a demand for bargains
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HOLDS CORN PRICES Speculative

BOILERS FROM BEAR

The six bollers taken from the wrecked steamer Bear at Sugar Loaf Reef are being loaded on the motor ship Alabama at Eureka, and will be taken to China and placed in a new hull now building there. The Alabama loaded her cargo at this port and went to Eureka for the bollers.

The steamer Newburg, which went to shore a few miles port her the Union Lumber company by the Marine Underwriters who have given her up. The new owners will try to float her, which may prove a success ff good weather continues.

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Fresho. 3,489,655
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Pasadena. 916,152
Bakersfield. 696,359
Long Beach. 1,026,916
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Twenty-seven cars leaded with coal arrived in Oakland this morning, which will be imleaded in the bunkers for transportation to vessels which are due there for fuel. The coal is plentiful and arriving daily, which shows that there will be no shortage this winter at Oakland.

Captain K. Svinding, master of the rbarkentine Mary Winkleman, is getting his crew lined up for his voyage to Bellingham, Wash, where he will load a cargo of lumber for an offshore port. The Winkleman has had a new fore-mast installed and other minor repairs.

U. S. custom house: Captain J. L. Hammer, steamer Arctic; Captain C. McNulty, steamer Apache; Captain C. A. Richmond, steamer Victoria: Captain George H. Zeh steamer Invincible; Captain Lohn Colstrup, schooner Har-

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily (ides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early marning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following marning. Light-face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m.

WHITEHEAD & - HARRIS

Established 1903. 207 1st National Bank Bidg., Oakland

LIBERTY BONDS Enught and sold for cash at New York Stock Exchange Quotations

We buy and sell all Stocks and Bonds,

triin George H. Zeh steamer invincible; Firsts
Captain John Colstrup, schooner Harvester; Captain Peter Larsen, schooner teitos.
Forest Home: Captain K. O. Bauer, schooner Lottle Bennett; Captain Wilselbooner Lottle Bennett Lottle Bennett Wilselbooner Wilselbooner Lottle Bennet

39. Rye-No. 2, \$1.6242@1.63. Barley, 90c@\$1.00. Timothy, \$7.00@10.00. Clover, nominal.

in Auto Accidents L. Bartolini, 490 Davis street. San Leandro, was slightly injured in an automobile accident at Thirty-fifth

fracture of the foot.
E. C. Dodge, 354 Hanover street, was struck by an automobile while riding a motorcycle at Thirteenth avenue and East Twelfth street. Mail orders given prompt attention, sustaining a puncture wound at the Money to Loan, elbow. Both men were treated at

Bull Fever Rages Once More S. F. Exchange Issues Are Active

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The final session of the week on the Stock Exchange was characterized by another outburst of bullish enthusiasm, al-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Mercantile pa-per unchanged, Sterling: 60-day bills, unchanged; demand, \$4.75 7-16; cables, Mexican dollars.

Bank Clearings

Eank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending October 17, 1915, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1917:

San Francisco. \$119,442,669 \$18,469,326

Los Angeles. 32,512,600 2,204,000

Oakland. 7,433,199 992,840

Sacramento. 4/86;895 502,972

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$20,643,160 reserve in ex-

cess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$21,921,590 from last week. Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the Johber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Szchange:

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. the Receiving hospital.

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Security Savings Bank
SUGAR STOCKS.

Amalgamated Oil Co.

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Cal Petroleum Corp pfd 65½
General Petroleum pfd 94½
Goneral Petroleum com 111
Pacific Crude Oil

Pan-Amer P and T com 67½
Fan-American P & T com 58celleg Oil and Dev 1
Union Oil of Cal
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Natomas Co of Cal pfd	16
Pacific A Fire Marin	3
Pac Tel and Tel pfd	83
Pac Tel and Tel equipment	16
Pac Tel and Tel equipment	2014
Weed Lumber Co.	92½ STOCK AND BOND SALES.

| STOCK AND BOND SALES. | 2000 Liberty Loan 1st 4s (1047) | 97 | 1060 Liberty Loan 2nd 4s (1042) | 9058 | 5060 Liberty Loan 2nd 4s (1022) | 9058 | 5060 Liberty Loan 3nd 4s (1022) | 9058 | 1060 Gt Western Power Co. 5s | 7448 | 1000 Ott Western Power Co. 5s | 7448 | 2000 Pac Cas & Elec Co. 5s | 8147 | 2000 Pac Cas & Elec Co. 5s | 8147 | 2000 Pac Cas & Elec Co. 5s | 8147 | 2000 Pac Cas & Elec Co. 5s | 8147 | 2000 Pac Cas & Elec Co. 5s | 8147 | 2000 Pac Cas & Elec Co. 5s | 8147 | 2000 Pac Cas & Elec Co. 5s | 8147 | 2000 Pac Tel and Tel Co. 5s | 9049 | 11600 S. W. Without Co. 6a Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 S. W. Without Co. 6a Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 8346 | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co. 1st Mitg 5s | 1600 West Pac S. R. Co

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Trading at the NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Trading at the color of the cotton market today was quiet and first prices ranged from seven points lower to five points higher.

The close was steady and unchanged to thirteen points lower.

Cotton, spot, quiet; middling 32.85. Close. 31 85 30 80 31 S5 30 75 31 91 30 95

Wastern Produce

CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—Butter unsettled; creamery. 50@55c. Eggs, receipts 4360 cases; unchanged. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Butter lower; eggs steady, unchanged; cheese strong, unchanged.

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Her Funnel Head'

"Funnel head" is what Niles S. aTylor called his wife, Mrs. Mabel E. Taylor, according to the latter's suit for divorce, filed today. She says further that he threw a book at her, told her she a no-good wife, that he cared nothing about her, and that he gave their bankbook to a stranger while he was intoxicated. They were married in 1904 and have no children.

Other divorces filed today are; Tessie G. Sullivan, Mary vs. Charles A. Sullivan, Mary vs. Carlo Quirlet, Seed. Tossie G. Sullivan vs. Charles A. Mark. Sullivan, Mary vs. Carlo Quiriei, Sullivan vs. August C. Allen, Frances vs. O. L. Driske'l, Maud vs. George Califo

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S. F. Produce

Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been emitted.

Vegetables

briash—Summer squash, 05@75c per lug; cream, 50@00c per lug box; Hubbard squash, \$1@1.25 per sack.
Espinat—Sc@\$1.15 per lug bex.
Peppers—Bell, 75@00c per lug; Unille, 75 Tomatoes-75c@\$1.25 per lug.

Tomatoes—75c@\$1.25 per lug.
Lettuce—75c@50c per crate.
Celery—12½@25c per bundle of 6 heads.
Polatocs—\$1.75d_2.35 per cental; sweet po
tatocs, \$3.3½c per ib.
Garlic—10c per ib.
Caurlower—Nominal.
Rects—75c@41 per sack or bag.
Carrots—75c@41 per bag.
Tarnips—New, 75c@\$1 per bag.
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Annage—1g1.3c per ib.
Artichokes—Nominal.
Cucumbers—6c@61 per hg box or sack.
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Cuembers—300Must. per hig box or sack. String beaux—5@Sc per ib; Lima beau 74Wc; Poce beaus, 4@5c. Okru-Nominal. Canteloupes -- Nominal.

Watermelons-\$1.50@2.50 per dozen, accord Cusaba melons—\$2.50 per dozen. Pumpains—\$1 per sack. Muchrooms—18@20c per lb.

Fruits

Citrus fruit—Lemons, \$8.50@5.50 per box; lemonettos, \$2.50@5.50 per box. Oranges—\$7.50@5.50 per box. Oranges—\$7.50@5.50 per box. Oranges—\$7.50@5.50 per box. Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, 7c; do Central American, 7@6c; do reli, nominal; Pineapples—\$3.50 per dozen. Apples—\$8.50 per dozen. Apples—\$8.50; Gravensteins, nominal; Newtown Pippins, \$1.10@1.65 per box. \$1.25@1.50; Gravensteins, nominal; Newtown Pippins, \$1.40@1.65 per box. Strawberries—\$9@13 per chest. Pentre—\$12@1.50 per large box; russets, 75c@51; Bartietts, \$2@3.50.
Blackberries—\$0@12 per chest. Huccheberries—\$0@12 per doze. Huccheberries—\$0@12 per box. Graybes—Cal. white, 75c@551; do black, 90c@\$1.15 per two-layer box. Fersimmon—15c@51 per box. Graybes—Per log box: Pokays, Thompsons and Malagas, \$1.50@1.75; Muscars, \$1.76@2.25; black Cornichons, \$1@1.25 per crate; Isabellas, \$1@1.25 per crate. Avacatica—\$50@; per dozen. Cranberries—\$3.75@4 per large box. Quiuces—\$1.15@1.25 per box.

Poultry

Poultry—Per lb: Brollers, 1 lb, 48c; do, 146 lb, 42c; young roosters, 3 to 4 lbs, 336(34c; fryers, 2624) lbs, 336(35c; dd roosters, 224c leghorn hens, 306(33c; large hens, 306(3a; large hens, 306(3 Turkeys-Live, 34@36c per lb; do, dressed, 400045c.

0@15c. Geese-25c per ib. Ducis-25c per ib. Pigeous-Old, \$2.25 per dözen. Squibs-3464 per dözen. Belglan hare-Live, 186220c per ib; do

Provisions

Flour and Farinaceous Goods Flour—Net cush, per but f. o. b. warehouse: California, family extras, \$11,12 for 2 2s; \$11,32 for 4 4s; \$11.52 for S 8s. CEREALS—Per 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks; Corn CEREALS—Fer 100 lbs in 10-lb sacks; Corn meal, extra yellow, \$7.50; extra white do, \$8.15; corn flour, \$7.50; extra white do, \$8.15; corn flour, \$7.50; for yellow and \$7.63; for white: Egyptian corn flour, \$7.50; cracked wheat, \$0.30; farlna, \$8.75; homing, \$7.00; ontineal, \$8.50; do, steel-cut, \$8.50; ont, groats, \$5.50; pearl barley, No. 1, small, \$9.00; yellow corn meal, \$0.55; do, white, \$6.80; ye flour, \$7.15; ye meal, \$0.5; graham flour, \$5.90; points flour, \$1.50; extra rolled cats, 10-9s, \$7.75; 20c less in 25.1b sacks and 50c less in fo-lb sacks.

Local Sugar Market

Cane and beet sugar—Busic price per 100 pounds, granulated, 39.
Wet pulp direct from the factory, 80 cents per ton; wet pulp from the silo, \$1,25 per ton after thirty days in the silo; irry pulp, 340 per ton f. o. b. factory, including commission of wholesale distributers.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

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APRICOTS—Bulk basis: Sphia Clara Blenchein, standard, 15c; choice, 1714c; extra choice, 19c; fauex, 21c.

PRUNES—Hulk basis: 30x40s, 10x4c; 40s. 50s, 10c; 70x50s, 8xc; 80s-60s, 8xc; 80s-100s, 7xc; 10x50s, 8xc; 80s-60s, 8xc; 80s-100s, 7xc; 10x50s, 8xc; 80s-60s, 8xc; 80s-100s, 7xc; 10x50s, 10x6s, 20s-30s, 18xc; in 25-10 boxes, 20s-60s, 8xc; fancy, 21x6c; ex. fancy, 11x6c; choice, 11x6c; fancy, 12x6c; ex. fancy, 13x6c; slabs, 10x6c; fancy, 12x6c; ex. fancy, 16c; slabs, 10x6c; fancy, 45-12s, 7xc; choice, 36-10s, 9xc; fancy, 45-12s, 7xc; choice, 36-10s, 9xc; fancy, 45-12s, 7xc; choice, 36-10s, 9xc; fancy, 45-10s, 7xc; fancy,

\$7.50.
FIGS—Bulk basis: White Adriatic, extra fancy, 171/9c; fancy, 153/4c; choice, 14c; Calmyron, extra fancy, 25c; fancy, 231/4c; pack ages, choice to fancy, 12.10s, \$1.75@1.80; 24.55, \$2.206/2.05; 50 0s, \$4.30@4.40; 70 4s, \$1.40

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10 30 84-6 Local Grain Market

WHEAT-Following are not weight prices for bulk grain, based on Federal standards and grades of San Francisco buy and Los Augeles erininals:
Hard white— Per bushel. Per cental.

No. 1 \$2.20
No. 2 2.17
No. 3 2.13
Soft white— 3.01 5 3.6334 8.584 2.51%

Colfornia Itice—1017 crop, nominal; 1018 crops, when harvested, per 100 lbs: Paddy rice, \$4,32; clean, fancy Japan, 7½c per lb; choice Japan, 7½c, per lb; fancy second heads, 5½ per lb; arceunians, 5½c per lb; brewers, 5½c per lb; rice rollsh, \$50 per ton, car lota; rice bran, \$30 per corr lot. All other grades

I STOCK IS ACTIVE DESPITE RUMORS

NEW YORK. Oct. 19.—On a daily turnover exceeding one million shares the stock market this week proceeded regardless of admonitions from high quarters, on the assumption that the end of the war is within reasonable distance. This theory finds its direct expression in a further advance of "peace" stocks and other shares dependent in a greater degree upon a restoration of normal conditions throughout the world. The rise, which attained sensational proportions in certain issues, notably oils, was accelerated by public participation on an increasing scale, commission houses receiving many orders from out-of-town customers.

War stocks were comparatively heavy most of the time, but railied moderately layer when pressure upon United States Steel relaxed perceptibly, that stock making an extreme recovery of 7 points from its lowest quotations. Rails were a sustaining force, 10-gether with metais, the former being in active demand, because of the more satisfactory relaxions with the federal

active demand, because of the more satisfactory relations with the federal authorities and the latter because of the belief that the war industries board is soon likely to announce a higher schedule of prices.

Confidence was expressed in the success of the Liberty han although it cess of the Liberty loan, although it was fully realized that the most stren- 1.51 nous efforts would have to be made in its.

the brief intervening period to reach the desired goal.

Outstanding Liberty bonds were offstanding Lineary boiled with the sellently lower in the main, but the seneral bond market kept pace with the rise in stocks, convertible rails being most favored.

The close: 1e close;
 Open. High. Low. Close.
 CORN—PER BU.
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 1 16½ 1 19 1 16½ 1 18½
 OATS—PER BU.
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LARID—PER 100 LBS.

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SHOR'P RIBS—PER 100 LBS.

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Grain, Provisions

MRS. WALLMAN GIVEN DIVORCE FOR DESERTION

An interlocutory decree of divorce was today granted by Judge Quinn to rMs. Agnes T. Wallman, wife of to rMs. Agnes T. Walman, will be Police Inspector Bodie A. Wallman of desertion. No on her testimony of desertion. No other testimony was introduced. Mrs. Clara L. Walker, widow of John Walker, formerly superintendent of the narrow gauge railway to San Jose, was Mrs. Wallman's The suit for divorce was filed se cretly by Mrs. Wallman only last

Wooden Shipyards

Are Reducing Force PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—Local wooden shippards today declared they had received no orders from the government to cease building wooden steamers, or to transform the vessels now on the ways to barges. They did from the government to curtail their forces and as a result one yard has discharged 500 men and another is merging its day and night shifts, and henceforth will work only days. A large number of women will be taken into local vards to replace some of the men discharged

····· are to be sold on proportionate unsic value and proper differentials are to be added for the proper differentials are

Beans and Seeds Beans-Per cental: New crop. Lima, \$12.40; large white, \$9.40; small white, \$11; black-eye, \$6.00. eye. 86.90.

Dried peas—New crop, green, per ib. 9@94c.

Seeds—Per ib: Flux, 86834c; hemp, nominal; millet, 5@54c; Suntiower, nominal; cs.
harr, nominal; rape, domestic, 24.05c; do, imported, 124603c.

Standard, Calcutts grain bags, 25@25Mc; fleece twins, 17c per lb; bean bags, 18x32, 2044c; 194734, 25c; wood bage, 8M ibs \$1.3845; 4 lbs, \$1.40; No. 1, second-hand mill bags, 23M

Hop Market Hors-Per 15, 10@11c. Dressed Meats

Steers-Per ib, No 1, 10@20c; do second quality, 17@18c; cows and helfers, 14@18c. Calves-17@20c, according to size and qual-Lambs-Per th, suckling, 23@25c; do yearling, 21@23c. Sheep-Per lb, wethers, 20@22c; ewes, 15@ Hogs-Per 1b, 28c. Livestock Markets

Grass steers—No. 1, weighing 1000 to 1200 lbs, 111/4/212c per lb; 1200 to 1400 lbs, 111/4/2 117/4c; second quality, 10/2/107/4c; thin steers, 8/4/9c. 11%c; second quality, 10@10%c; thin steers, 8@0c.
Grass cows and helfers—No. 1, 7% RSc; second quality, 0% Re; common to thin, 4@5c.
Buils and stags—Good, 0% Re; fair, 0% de; thin, 4@5c.
Calves—Light weight, 11c; medium, 10c; hears, 8%c.
Sheep and lumbs—Yearling lambs, 12@12%c; do misk, 14@16%c; sheep, wethers, 11%@12c; do wisk, 14@16%c; sheep, wethers, 11%@12c; do 140 to 360 lbs, 17%c; do 300 to 400 lbs, 17%c.

Hay and Feedstuffs

myroa, extra fancy. 25c; fancy, 23/2c; pack ages, choice to fancy, 12 10s, \$1.70\text{misc}, pack ages, choice to fancy, 12 10s, \$1.70\text{misc}, \$2.20\text{misc}, \$2.50\text{misc}, \$20.0\text{misc}, \$20.0\tex

Oils and Leads

KERUSENE—Per gat: Pearl off, bulk, 94/c; do case, 18c; standard cogine distillate, bulk, 11/c; do, in case, 21c; Eccene, bulk, 11/c; do case, 21c; Efaine, case, 23/d; bello case, 21c; Efaine, case, 23/d; headlight, bulk, 10/c; do in case, 20c.

GASOLIENE—Per gat: Red Crown, bulk, 20/4c; do case, 30c.

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Local Produce

Local produce prices were reported firm today, grapes and ruspberries showing the only change. Isabell, grapes advanced too a crate and muscata were quoted 25c a lug how higher than yesterday. Raspberries are hinging \$1 a crate more today than they did earlier in the week.

Cityus frair—Oranges, Valencias, fancy, \$100/11; choice, \$9.500/10.50, according to size.

stign=Catheyris, drawers, \$1 up; black, \$1671.25.
Peaches—Lings, Freestone, \$1.75@2.50.
Pears—Hous, Rartletre, \$3.
Grapca—Secolless, crates, \$1.50@1.75; black in boxes, \$2@2.25; Toknys, \$2@2.25; Isabel as, crates, \$1.00@1.75; Malagas, ings, \$1.50@1.75.
Masente—Lugs, \$2.25@2.75.
Persimmons—\$1.50@1.15.
Strawherries—\$12.50@1.15.
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River paratoes—\$12.61.35 per dwt; Alvar., 50 ins, \$1.75@1.90; Nevadas, &c a ib.
Sweet paratoes—\$1.90@1.50; Alvarado, \$1.25 (g.1.55).
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New garde—15@17c.
Cucumbers—75c@81,25.
Tomotoes—8an Leandro, \$1,50@2; No. 2, \$1.
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Summer squash—40@00c; cream, \$1.25.
Yookneek, 75c.
Cabbage—75c@\$1 a dozen. 2@3c a lb.
Cauliflower—50c@\$1 a dozen.
Carrots—\$1.25c@\$1.50 u sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Eggplant—Livingston, \$1: Stockion, 50@75c.
Turnips—\$1.25c@\$1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Radishes—15c doz.
Chiii peppers—Box, 50c@\$1.
Rat Tail peppers—Box, 50c@\$1.
Roll peppers—Box, 50c@\$1; Milpitas, \$1@
1.10.
Doubless—Forman

Rell peppers—Box, 50c@\$1; Mupitas, \$10, 1.10.
Poultry—Brollers, 1¼ lbs and less, 45@48c; 1½@15; lbs, 31@40c; fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs, 33 @3ic; colored young roosters, over 3 lbs, 33@35c; old roosters, 22@21c; Leghorn hens, 33 @34c; colored hens, 34@35c.
Pigcons—\$2@3 a dozen; squabs, \$3.50@4.
Ducks—(White) fat, 30@32c; ducks (colored), 29@30c; turkeys, No. 1, young, 40c; old, 80@35c; goss (fat), 25@25c; juckrabbits, \$3.50 a dozen. Belgian bares-19@20c.

MARRIAGE LICENTE

FROST-RICKEY—Francis D. Frost, Jr., 19, and Alice B. Rickey, 10, both of Berkeley. BROWN-BOGERS—Arthur D. Brown, 21, Alamoda, and Mary J. Rogers, 19, Onkland. KEARN-DONALDT—Joe Kearn, 25, Vallejo, and Olya E. Donaldt, 21, Oakland. DAVISON-WUSHERER—Robert E. Davison, 25, Oakland, and Louisa P. Wusherer, 20, Alamoda. Alameda.

REYNOLDS.COLESON—Lewis W. Reynolds,
21. Los Angeles, and Delbert Coleson, 23,
Dayton, O.

DAYIS-CIASS—James R. Dayls, 60, Gridley,
Cal., and A. Elizabeth Class, 56, Kansas
City. City.

MATTHEWS McKAY—Roy C. Matthews, 45, and Frances L. McKay, 25, both of Oakinnd.

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BARTELS-In Ross Saultarium, Marin county October 16, 1918, Sophia Augusta, dearly beloved wife of William II. Bartels of Fair beloved wife of William II. Bartels of Pair-fax, mother of Erwin Pastor of Oakland, Otto, John and Joseph Pastor and Mrs. Olga-Slechen of Chicago and Mrs. Ilka Ahlers of Berlin, a native of Hamburg, Germany. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, October 19, 1918, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., at the chapel of the California Crematory, 4409 Piedmont avenue, Oakland. Mrs. Bartels will be at the 'Homelike Place' of the Truman Undertaking Com-pany, Telegraph avenue at 30th street, Oak-land, until 4 p. m.

brother of Arthur E. and Percy S. Burtchaell, a native of Ean Francisco, aged 34 years, 11 months and 28 days. (Chicago and Baltimore papers please copy.)

Fanceral Services Monday, October 21, 1018, at 2 o'clock p. in., at Cypress Lawn cemetery. For further information phone the Truman Undertaking Co., Oakland 5085.

CALOU—in this city, October 18, 1018, Hypolitie J., dearly beloved thusband of Annette Calou, Javing father of Jean and Dorls Calou, beloved son of Mrs. Anna and the late Pierre Calou, brother of Vincent, Camille and Ernest Calou, a native of California, aged 34 years, 3 months and 22 days.

The funeral took place today (Salveday)

fornia, aged 34 years, 3. months and 22 days.

The funeral took place today (Saturday). Oct. 10, 1918, at 11 o'clock a, m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2055 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street. Interment, 110ly Sepuichre cemetery.

EIB—In Denver, Colo., October 18, 1918, Peter O. Eib, beloved husband of Bessle B. Elb and father of Calvin C. and Leens R. Etb, and son of Lovice Elb of San Francisco, brother of Mrs. E. P. Smith. Mrs. J. F. Abel, Calvin C., Paul D., Jesse, Logan W. and Frank Elb, a native of Callfornia, aged 28 years.

Funeral services Monday, October 21, 1918, at 11 o'clock a, m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Trunan Undertaking Company, Telegraph ayenue at 80th street, Oakland.

tei, phone Truman Undertaking Co., Oakland 6035.

KENNEDY—In this city, October 17. 1918.

John, dearly beloved husband of Sarah Keanchy, loving father of Edwin Francis Kennedy, brother of Ama, Bernard, Francis and William Kennedy, a native of Oakland, Callinged 26 years, 5 months and 18 days.

The funeral will be held from the parlors of Roach & Kenney, Monday, October 21, 1918, at 9 o'clock a.m. Internact private, KUERZEL—At Navni Hospital, Churleston, S. C., October 11, 1918, Albert Oscar Kuerzel, belowed son of Robert and the ate Margaret Kuerzel, brother of Otto C. Kuerzel and Mrs. H. Steuzel, Mrs. V. O. Post, a native of California, aged 25 years, 5 months and 7 days.

Funeval services Monday, October 21, 1918, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

ing Company, Tolegraph at 30th street, Oakmand.

PETERSON—In this city, October 18, 1015, Iluze Eleanor, believed wife of R. J. Peterson, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. flausen and sister of Revinond A. Hansen, a native of San Francisco, aged 25 years, 2 months and 18 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sandary, October 20, 1018, at 2:30 ofclock p. al., from the Presbyterian church at Picasantan, Cal. Remains at the pariors of Orant D. Miller, 2172 East 14th street, Oskiand.

EIGHETT—In this city, October 10, 1018, Louis W., beloved husband of Gryrinde Pichett and loving son at Oliver T. and Mary Pichett, a native of Montana, aged 31 years.

Engeral Monday, October 21, at 1 p. m., Ala 529

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W. M. Murdock, deputy in the office of Country Surveyor Perry A. Haviland, has received his com-Haviland, has received his com-mission as major in the Engineering Corps of the United States army and will report at Washington November 1. Major Murdoc been on the staff of the Major Murdock surveyor for twelve years, during which time he has been actively identified with many of the most important engineering projects handled by the office.

He is a Spanish war veteran, with a record of service in Cuba as a member of B Battery from Pittsburg, and later with the Twentieth Kansas under General Funston in the Philippines. He was with the engineers of the Alaska Road Commission. Major Murdock is the eighth engineer from Surveyor Haviland's of-

fice to join the colors since the United States entered the war. The others are: George E. Goodall, now in an officers' training school in Pennsylvania; C. W. Coryell, ensign in the navy, stationed at San Diego: T. A King, Engineer Corps, somewhere in France and reported missing in action: Lieutenant R. C. Wads-worth Engineer Corps, in France; Lieutenant M. W. Sahlberg, En-gineer Corps, Camp Wheeler, Georgia; W. Iverson, Engineer Corps, and Major G. A. Hunt, United States army

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Webster street, corner of 21st street. Funeral and Interment private.

PIMENTEL—In this city, October 16. IRIS, Manuel, beloved son of Marie and the late Autone Pluentel, loving brother of Joseph, Carrie and Autone Pluentel, Airs. J. Marshall and Mrs. William Silva, Mrs. J. Marshall and Mrs. William Silva, Mrs. J. Marshall and Mrs. M. Fontes, a native of California, aged 32 years. 5 mooths.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 21, at 9 a. m., from the family residence, 1215 34th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, Sth and Chestout streets, where a requiem high mass will be cylchrated for the repose of his soul, commancing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery; STEINBERG—At rest, in San Francisco, Oct. 19, 1918, Selma Steinberg, dearly beloved daughter of Meyer and Etta Steinberg, loving sister of Norman Steinberg, Mrs. Fred Ballo, Jurrant and Joseph'ne Steinberg, beloved granddaughter of the late Joseph and Rachel Simon, a native of California, used 26 years.

Services will be held at Salem cemetery, Sunday, at 12 o'clock.

WERDMILLER—In this city, October 13, 1918, Anna Ellasheth Werdmiller, beloved wife of the late J. Henry Werdmiller and mother of Mrs. A. Bertha Peyton and grandmother of Mrs. A. Bertha Peyton and grandmother of Mrs. A. Bertha Peyton and grandmother of Robert W. Peyton, a native, of Switzerland, aged 73 years, 7 months and 10 days.

Funeral Services Monday, October 21, 1018, at 9 c'clock a. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Co., Tolegaph avenue at 30th street, Oakland, Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. and Mrs. Sours and family of 1814 East 18th street thank the many friends for their sympathy and flowers in their bourlof hereavement.

BURTCHAELL—In this city, October 18, 1018,
Herbert William Burtchaell, heloved hushand of Lollin D. Fowle Burtchaell and
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FRIEDMAN—In this city, Oct. 19, 1918,
Jose J. Briedman, heloved husband of Rebecca Viledman, son of David and Roberta
Friedman and brother of Alex. Sanders,
Finch—In this city, October 17, 1918, Helen
E. Finch, Issue of Musary, aged 35 years.
FINCH—In this city, October 17, 1918, Helen
E. Finch, Issue of Mrs. George Webber of
Detroit, Mich., and formerly of Los Angeles
and Ostario, Cal., aged 1d years.
HANSEN—In Camp Fremont. Cal., October
18, Lorenz M. dearly beloved son of Adolph
and Julia Hausen and beloved brother of
Mrs. E. R. Simonaon, a native of San Franclsco. Cal., aged 21 years, I month and 22
days.
Remains at the residence of his parents,
Oakland, Cal.
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HARRIS—In Herkeley, October 18, 1918,
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KENNEDY—In this city, October 17, 1919, John, dearly beloved husband of Sarah Ken. Dated: Oakland, California, October

WM. J. HAYES. WM. J. HAYES,
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of Alameda and Contra Costa, State
of California.
RODOLPH HATFIELD,
Attorney for Fertitioner.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING Oakhand, Californin, October 8, 1918.

A meeting of stockholders of the Sibbern Manunctueling Company will be held at 13th Seventh street Oakand, California, October 25th, 1,30 p. m.

M. C. THEELERILD,

NOTICE OF NON RESPONSIBILITY. ferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

MELLEN—In San Francisco, October 16, 1918, 11 feering Mellin, a native of New York, aged in 2400 Eleventh avenus, Underside the 2008 Constant Scattish Rite bodies, Fancial services Menday: October 21, 1918, at 10 october a, m., at the chapel of the Pullicular Crematory, Mr. Mellen is at the Company, Telegraph at 30th street, Oakland Scattish River and Mellen is at the Pullicular Crematory, Mr. Mellen is at the Pullicular Crematory, Mr. Mellen to the Teanan Undertained Company, Telegraph at 30th street, Oakland Company, Tel NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

St years. Menday, October 21, at 1 p. m. Chara ave. from the chapel of Julius S. Godoau, 2210 meda 528,

The steamer C. A. Smith arrived at \$\footnote{Condenser} A Bay from Oakland, where she wide load 1,250,000 fact of lumber for a return trip. She has had her machinery distalled. The Johanna Smith left Coos. Bay yesterday in tow of the tug Samson with a lumber cargo. After unlocaling she also will baye machinery installed and will be used between Oakland and Coos Bay.

her up. The two womers will try to float her, whilch may prove a success if good weather continues.

Many satisfactives arrived and left port during the past 24 hours. The schooner City of Papeete left for the codishing stations in Alaska, while the bark Nr. whila, a former whaling craft, sailed for New Zealand, followed by the schooler Crease.

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Two Men Injured

avenue and East Fourteenth street last night. He suffered a possible

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One man is dving at the Receiving hospital and two others are tuffering from serious wounds as a Patrolinan Con B. O'Brien and Nels lensen, whom he had arrested for drunkenness. The third man was Ed Gaddis, a companion of Jenren's, who was wounded by a bullet from Jensen's revolver that went was shot twice through

the chest and once through the trm. He is expected to die. O'Brien was shot through the thigh and will recover. Gaddis was shot through The wound is superficial The revolver hattle occurred after O'Brien had arrested the two men at Seventh and Washington streets drunkenness and had taken Jensen suddenly became unruly, and turning on O'Brien, began to curse him. He suddenly whipped out a .32-caliber revolver and

O'Brien was only a few feet away, standing near the door. Instead of retreating he picked up a box from he floor and advanced on Jensen. Jensen continued shooting. O'Brien drew his revolver and opened fire He had been wounded in the

Firemen from the Sixth-street firehouse broke into the lock-up and found the three wounded men. They were taken to the Emergency hospital. "I wouldn't have bothered the

cop if he hadn't bothered me," all Jensen would say at the hos Jensen and Gaddls roomed at the

DUU PEHMITS FOR HOMES TO BE GIVEN

Permits for the building of 500 houses will be granted to Oakland. according to a telegram from Washington received today by Joseph R. committee. "Method of handling situation is satisfactory and federal will be issued for 500 states the telegram, which he United States housing corporaenable Cakland builders to go for-ward full speed with moderate cost iomes, comes as a result of vigorous action taken by the Oakland housnass meeting of builders and real estate men, at which the builders expressed their readiness to build on housing corporation in San Fran-

Hope Ray Comes For Children CALIFORNIANS Patriotism Opens Homes to Them Dire Need Brings Ready Response ARE ON WAR'S

dear to them. Only, sometimes, as now, the way must be pointed out. this particular town of Oakland. And, sometimes, as now, the whole tree as far as I know, she is still hunting mendous pressure of the times obscures the vital issue that above all child life and child power must be And so did she speak after telling conserved, even if it be by way of a with tear-dimmed eyes the tale of city ordinance and a law which shall misfortunes which had come to her guard the growing boy and girl small household:

"Ob it does seam hard for us, but this particular town of Oakland. And, the growing the who was previously teenth avenue, who was previously reported among the missing in action, is in a base hospital in France, convalescing from a slight wound received in action. Before Joining the colors Leov was employed in San Francisco. He is 39 fornia en route home on furlough. General Howse and the party of the colors are the party of the colors are the proving the colors. They are clean-cut, determined fighters."

So says Major-General Sir Neville ployed in San Francisco. He is 39 fornia en route home on furlough. result of a revolver duel in the child life and child power must be lock-up last night. The duel was between conserved, even if it be by way of a city ordinance and a law which shall be the conserved. lord.

VOLUNTEER LIST

But harken to the good word. Down at the United States Housing Bureau there has come in a volunteer list of housekeeping rooms and apartments from men and women who did not realize how dire the need was until they were told. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE was frank Thursday night sponsive heart of Oakland and Berkeley and Alameda, there came telehone voices which said so long as there were empty rooms within their homes, little children would be welomed.

This is the real patriotism which is

n the city.

There is an urgent need for housekeeping rooms. Whether they are standing idle, or whether with little expense, they can be turned into achousekeeping rooms must be had im-mediately to meet the demand. Single NOT PANCIES.

none the less truly is an honor one, they have hearts that feel and souls Listen again to what is happening to that know. he women and children in Oakland.

ANOTHER STORY.
It's just another one of those little 'sob" story. But a "sob" story is 'ery real to the men and women the women particularly, who must have a part in the caste. This woman had the leading role—she and the little child who was sick unto death. little child who was sick unto death. It was the shipyards which called and the man answered. The baby was a sturdy, lovely little chappy, not yet old enough to be a brother. But three dollars and a half a day does not stretch very far when Liberty Bonds and patriotic calls must be answered. It was a tiny room they secured, hardly a home. There was not running water in it, and for its guards. shelter a week it required a full day's pay. And the healthy baby sickened and the physicians told that it was pneumonia. And the mother knew that when the child grew well again it must never live in that same room. So she started out upon her weary at which the builders search. Day in and day out she walked, and looked and grew faint at heart and then afraid. For two long, and issuance of these 500 permits. Suppose she did shed tears? Did she will be worked out between the common have a right to? What would any mittee and representatives of the mother with a poor, sick baby do when she came straight against the hard fact that there was closed to

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By EDNA B. KINARD. Men and women have a love for her all such places that she could ittle children. What is the use of find where she could afford to go hinking for a moment that their because she had a child? Ah, no, care for the small boys and girls this is not a fancy. It is what actu-unknown and unknowing are not ally happened to this particular lear to them. Only, sometimes, as woman with this particular baby in now, the way must be pointed out, this particular town of Oakland. And,

dren. Sometimes, you cannot alto-gether blame them, but it is awfully

I met a woman hunting for a house big ship yards here they sold all they had and came to Oakland. He got a job, but they did not have a great deal, and it takes plenty of money to feed a family of eight. The best hey could get to live in was a shabby little place where they were all huddled together in one or two rooms. Of course, that dld not do. She had walked days and tried in every way to find some decent place for them to go, and she was just about discouraged. Of course, I am better off than sho is. I do not know what she comodations for a man and wife, or could do, do you? If she had not family of two or three children, sold her home she could go back, but

mediately to meet the demand. Single rooms are not yet being called for by men in great numbers. It is the family man who is entering the industrial field of the bay cities.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

This is the patriotic service which can be rendered the community. A find a rooftree. Yet there is a glimal to Lakeside 30 will recruit the more of hope. There are men and home owners in a new army, which none the less truly is an honor one.

NOT FANCIES.

These are not fancies. They are lacts, right here in Oakland.

If you are not seeking a home, and of if you have not seeking a home, and if you have not six—nay, even one child, be glad and rejoice. Yea, verily, it were easier for a camel to go an ecdle than to find a rooftree. Yet there is a glimal women who are responding, because they have hearts that feel and souls have not seeking a home, and of the causes—Orvie L. Jones, Santa Rosa. Wounded severely—Corporal Marshall M. Braden, Santa Maria; Christ Alexander, Lodi; Charles Aloyious Ramirez, San, Francisco; Valent Benedetto, Elena: Clarence otto Clark, Los Angeles; Edmund A. Johnson, Fresno; Moretz Miller, Los Angeles.

stories with its human interest appeal and its terrible tragedy to the one who is called upon to live through it. It may even sound like a "sob" story. But a "sub" story. QUARANTINE

There have been nine deaths in Ta-

Prisoners With "Flu" Flee From Hospital

Harry Ellis and Joe Bandalo, pris-oners in the city jail, found to be aflicted with influenza, were last night removed to the county hospital for treatment. They evidently did not fully apprecate the city's solicitude for their physical welfare, so at an early hour this morning they quietly arose from their clean white cots and silently

The police are making a search for the men. Two other prisoners, also sick with the "flu," who were removed to the hospital at the same time, remained, evidently preferring the hos-pital to their freedom.

Idle Spectators Are Barred From Courts Judges Mortimer Smith and George amuels of the local police courts this

norning announced that during the prevalence of the epidemic of Spanish influenza all persons not having business with the courts will be excluded

This will include the idle throng that daily appears to stand and ogle the stream of unfortunates that pass through the mills of justice for major and minor infractions of the law.

Stanford's $Old ext{-}T$ ime Barber Passes Away

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 19.— For twenty-five years the famous and potentially famous of the University have waited their turn in the basemen burbershop of Encinal hall, and "Char-lie" Meyers, the veteran barber, has enlightened them with his talk. But the influenza struck the campus and Charlie was struck. A complication of resultant diseases yesterday aused his death.

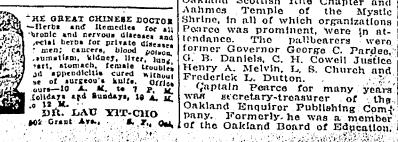
Accused of Trying to Pass Bad Checks

kins, was arrested last night by Inspector A. J. Shehoff at the Defenders' club at Thirteenth and Harrison streets, charged with attempting to pass a fic-titious check for \$10 on Miss Mabel Potter, the cashier of the club.

Parents, Attention

Have your child's eyesight tested now at the beginning of the school term. Doing so may mean their success or fallure in their studies.





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rather his son, Paul Griffin, a colored served his son, Paul Griffin, an official of the Coos Bay Lumber of alto-light anders (Canadian). Griffin, an official of the Coos Bay Lumber Company in Oakland and vice-awfully who refused the opportunity of a chairman of the National Committee of Particle Societies, together hard on the children. They have got to live.

Who refused the opportunity of a charman of the National Commission in the United States tee of Patriotic Societies, together army, volunteered with the Canawith Consul-General Julien Neltner TRIBUNE was frank Thursday night in narrating what was the pressing need by reproducing just an hour of the busy life at Tenth and Franklin. When they heard of the streets and franklin big ship yards here they sold all they keley High School. He saw service on the Mexican border, going with Berkeley's national guard Company C, Fifth Regiment.

has a cousin serving under the American colors. The family home is at 3116 California street. The following California men are

named in today's casualty list:
Killed in Action—Corporal Harry Harris, San Francisco; Corporal Arthur L. Peterson, Long Beach; Hugh B. de Witt, San Anselmo Frank J. Williams, Cima. Died from wounds received ir action—Herbert E. Macon, Madera

Wounded, degree undetermined— Corporal George A. Buttergield, Groveland. Wilson, San Francisco.



Information having reached the Postal Department that representations are being made throughout the country that it is the desire of the United States government that employees of the telegraph and telephone companies should join the Commercial Telegraphers' union, the International Brotherhood of E ectrical

The invitation extended to the Mexican Federation of Labor by the American Federation of Labor to meet with it in international conference on November 13, has been accepted. The southern workers will present a program to the conference, in addition to the discussions suggested by the A. F. of L. Included in the Mexican proposals is the appointment of one or two Mexican unionists, with residence in the United States near American Federation of Labor headquarters, upon whom would devolve the duty of organizing and watching the interests of Mexican work ers in co-operation with the American Bench Warrant Federation.

It is likewise suggested that both or ganizations appoint representatives in border cities to care for the interests of Mexican workers who may join trade unions in the United States. Another proposal provides for the sending of representatives of the two organizations to South American countries to acquaint workers with the proposed plan of Pan-American solidarity.

The members of Electrical Workers Julon No. 595 are extending their-conlolences to Charles A. Murphy, busines agent of the union, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Emma Murphy. Deceased was well known in union labor circles and was respected for her many sterl-

An invitation has been extended to ear shopmen employed by the Southern Pacific company on the Alameda mole to attend an organization meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. The session will be held in Castle hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets, Sunday ifternoon at 2 o'clock.

Every member of 'Theatrical Stage Employes' union of this city is a subscriber to the Fourth Liberty Loan. In addition, the union has subscribed as such for \$500 worth of the bonds.

Painters' Union, No. 127, of Oakland has subscribed for an additional \$2000 worth of the fourth issue of Liberty bonds. This raises the total subscription of the union, as an organization, to \$4000. At its last meeting the union paid a death benefit of \$300 to the vidow of C. Herbet, recently deceased

Funeral Service of Capt. Pearce Held

The funeral of Captain Webb N Pearce, who died Wednesday at France, who died wednesday at Letterman General hospital in San Francisco after a lingering illness, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Scottish Rite Cathedral. The internment was in Mountain View cemetery.

Gethsemane Chapter, No. 2, Knights Rose Croix, conducted the ritualistic service. A large body from Oakland Lodge of Masons, the Oakland Scottish Rite Chapter and Anhmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine, in all of which organizations Shrine, in all of which organizations Pearce was prominent, were in attendance. The pallbearers were former Governor George C. Pardee, G. B. Daniels, C. H. Cowell Justice Henry A. Melvin, L. S. Church and Frederick L. Dutton.

Gaptain Pearce for many years was secretary-treasurer of the Oakland Enquirer Publishing Company. Formerly he was a member of the Oakland Board of Education

nall household:

"Oh, it does seem hard for us, but years old.

"e know houses are filled up, and An official telegram from the war housekeeping rooms department has been received by T. San Francisco and will tomorrow San Francisco and Will tomorrow. "Oh, it does seem hard for us, but years oin.

we know houses are filled up, and those who rent housekeeping rooms department has been received by T. San Francisco and will tomorrow and apartments and even little fur- R. Griffin, confirming the death of his son, Paul Griffin, a colored ser with him are now in the colored ser with him are now in the subject of the guests of Major M. W. Bidling and the colored ser with him are now in the subject of the color of the Coos Bay Lumber of the coos Bay Lumbe welcomed the distinguished visitors yesterday, when they were escorted to their hotel across the bay

> director of the medical forces of the Australian army; Brigadier-General T. G. Griffiths, C. M. G., Besides two brothers, Reynolds M. General T. G. Griffiths, C. M. G., Griffin and Wendall P. Griffin, he has a cousin serving under the in London, and Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Murdock chief of the Australian Red Cross. General Howse won his Victoria Cross in the Boer war and was knighted during the present war. He is one of the most noted medical men in the alled

> > Just three weeks ago the tralian general met the American troops at Peronne. He praised their appearance and fighting qualities highly, saying that the advent of the American forces made a great impression on the allies.

> > "Traveling through the United States," he said, "I was struck with the complete union and determina-tion existing in all the states to carry the war through successfully. I have found that your people will not treat the Boche with sympathy and you have decided to give him a good, hard kick, in the words of Charles M. Schwab." The Australian officers were en-

> > tertained today across the bay, C. C. Moore, head of the State Council of Defense, having this in charge. Tomorrow the guests will be taken to Mt. Diablo. Tuesday they sail or the Antipodes.

Edward Hope, 1313 Chestnut street, this city, who was indicted by

Levaln Company's employees was ob-tained. It is said that the company sought to disorganize the men and when this was made public, received an anonymous letter signed "A Voter," and intimating that if \$1000 was paid to Hope matters could be arranged to the statement of the statemen arranged to the satisfaction of the Levin Company. It is alleged by the company that this letter was written by Hope and that examplars of his handwriting will prove this allega-

for Harms Sought A bench warrant for the re-arrest of Alfred Harms, former janitor of the University of California and art teacher, charging him with evasion of the draft, will be issued today by

order of U. S. Circuit Judge William Harms is now under arrest here on a charge of violating the Jackson anti-sedition ordinance.

HELPS RED CROSS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Exhibition matches in aid of the Red Cross under the auspices of the Western Golf Association have netted \$303,-775 this season, President Charles F. Thompson reported today.

Your Neighbors--



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The day Tomboy Taylor's mother made her put on her winter underwear.

—By FOX

AW! MOTHER! I'M

MY BACK!

WIFE TO SUE

prise marriage for a nillestone, also nad a snag concealed in it, at least so say the friends of Bertram E. Nixon, son of the late Senator Nixon of Nevada, and Mrs. Ethel Esrey Nixon, fair Fresno girl. Mrs. Nixon is in San Francisco with her 2-year-old son. She admits that they are separated, but declines to discuss details.

tails.

Nixon, heir to a fortune of several millions, has been spending his time at Napa, where he owns a big stock farm and breeds fancy cattle.
"I won't say anything about my divorce," said Mrs. Nixon. "Anything that is to be said must come from my attorney." Her lawyer, William F. Humphrey, declines to discuss the case event to the said may be the case event to the said my t discuss the case, except to say that divorce proceedings may be insti-

Nixon's father was associated mining ventures with George Wing-field, famous Nevada mining man, and left a large estate. His son, touring California, met Ethel Es-rey, daughter of a Lemoore hotelkeeper, and the couple were wedded in Fresno in 1915. The purents of the couple did not know of the romance until their return from a honeymoon in Honolulu.

IN BIG S. F. FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—More than a dozen families were driven from their homes and \$350,000 worth of property destroyed in a fire that swept the blocks bounded by Harrison, Alabama and Eighteenth street last night. teenth street last night. Four explosions of gasoline tanks shattered building and threw flaming embers over the entire district. Three fire alarms were turned in and two watches of policemen as-

and two watches of policemen as-sisted in dragging the families out of the burning structures.

The Raychester Company, manu-facting rags and paper under gov-ernment contract, occupied an en-tire block in the fire area. Their loss is estimated at over \$200,000. A string of freight cars were de-troyed, together with their loads of

government supplies. Spontaneous combustion is assigned as the origin of the flame.

Little Boy Killed When Wagons Bump

boy, climbed up on the tongue of a the hay wagon bumped against it, hay wagon that was being towed catching the boy between them and along the streets last night to get a crushing him to instant death.

NEED FOR NURSES IS MORE ACUTE

Appeals for nurses to aid Oakland chapter of the Red Cross in its efforts to stay the Spanish influenza epidemic have met with certain reponse, but those who offer their services are not nearly enough to sat-isfy the demand. To be of service one does not need to be a trained nurse, as use can be found for any one who has even an elemental

knowledge of hygiene. Wages are paid these nurses, the amount being fixed at \$75 a month for graduate nurses and from \$30 to \$50 for undergraduates and alds. according to qualifications.

Red Cross headquarters at 1560 Broadway also needs helpers in the work of making pneumonia jackets and anti-infection masks.

BUYS \$1200 BONDS

Is Above Normal

Is Abo ident of the State Federation of Col-ored Women's clubs; Robert D. Smith, in this city yesterday afternoon, a a war veteran, and Rey. D. R. Wallace victim of Spanish influenza. The

FIRES HOME AND STABS HERSELF

FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-Vildly chanting that she was the 'sister of the King of Fire," Mrs. Josephine Sgalada set fire to the three rooms in which she lived at 1416 Grant avenue, and standing, surrounded by flames, plunged a knife five times into her breast. Nelghbors heard her and were prompted to break down the door by the crackling of the flames. they called firemen, who dragged he woman from the temple of fire she had builded in her manla and look her to a hospital, where it is said she will recover.

The men broke down the door, and the women and children who were behind them saw the singer bare her breast and plunge the knife into her body before she dropped. An examination disclosed that she had saturated the three

apartments with oil. Her husband, who arrived later, said:
"My wife has been ill for some

were the speakers. The Holly jazz band young woman had been ill but three furnished the music.

days. The body has been sent to Salem, Ore., former home of Miss Louis Muniz, 5-year-old Irvington ride. The front wagon stopped and daughter of Claude Thayer, retired lamook, Ore. Her grandfather was

at one time governor of Oregon.

An Appeal to the Public

As a result of war conditions and the present epidemic of influenza, there has been an abnormal increase in local telephone traffic.

Patrons will be performing a patriotic service by refraining from using their telephone for local service, except when absolutely necessary, in order that the service of the Government, War Industries, and other vitally important interests may not suffer.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company